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# More Feared Buried Under Train Debris

HARROW, England, Oct. 8 (AF) - Two speeding xpress trains crashed into a crowded commuters' train ithin a few seconds at Harrow station today and killed t least 85 persons in a great cauldron of wreckage and issing steam. Forty more may be found under the mass

The known toll of injured taken to hospitals was 246. Late tonight, 16 hours after the wreck, rescuers still

Under the glare of are lights,

workmen pumped oxygen into

the mangled debris in Harrow

station while rescuers with

acetlyne torches burned away

Police directed the operation

foot bridge and spilled other

The three trains together car-

was reported yesterday by the cents."

barber shop. Among the items

54-Year-Old Newspaper

Contrasts Current Prices

ried more than 1000 persons, per-

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mass.

men who found it.

and receipts.

entombing steel beams.

with Walkie-talkies.

# Corean Talks high mound of wreckage to-Now Appear ers figured probably 40 were entombed in the coach. Vear Collapse death toll might climb to 120 or so in this worst British railway

MUNSAN, Korea, Thursday, Oct. troop train and two passenger F-The long and frustrating Ko-trains collided at Gretna, Scotland, an armistice negotiations loday on that date and killed 227 persons peared to be nearer collapse and injured 246. an at any time since they began; July 10, 1951.

The Allied decision yesterday to night announced the death figure Il an indefinite recess was made at 116, but later said this was an "higher authority" and came error. a time when fighting in Korea; ached its fiercest pitch in a year.

(A special North Korean broadcast heard in Tokyo referred to "the failure" of the negotiations, charged that the Allied ignored a new Red offer, and declared responsibility "lies on the US."

(It complained that the Allied! THE WRECK came at the height legation walked out while the of the morning rush hour. A Scot-

e the world as wreckers of the motives across the packed station noon. mistice talks and enemies of all platform, cutting down scores of On the green lawn beside her low.

a peace-loving people in Asia and waiting passengers.

between the wreek a general lawn beside her low.

They wary in size, weighing avenue from 16 to 18 pounds.

igher authority" was the US wernment, which presumably, ted after consulting other United itions with troops in Korea.

(Secretary of State Acheson told a news conference the suspension was "an affirmative step toward obtaining an armistice." He added the Allied leam was ready to meet whenever the Communists agree to (Continued on Page Eight)

#### rea Low Spots ouched With 1orning Frost

ms of ice on small pools of wa- shop of the late Bernath Roth: r and coating fields with frost. Though he couldn't freeze the ater at the area's coldest spot. russ Hill dam in Lower Pottsove township, he did send the ercury to a low of 26 for a little J. F. Dwyer, who conducted a mirrors, and big enough to line the Approximately 10 families have

Another local chilly spot, the of the Firestone plant, regisred a teeth-chattering 37 degrees, it the lowest in the borough it-If, at 6 a. m., was 41 degrees. The weatherman wouldn't coment on whether or not Jack Frost ould return this morning, but he d say that the day would be oudy and cool with a chance of in beginning, and not clearing itil tomorrow.

# \$300 Bail Set 'n Assault Case

A North Charlotte street man fused to testify at a hearing last ght and was released under \$300° til for court on a charge of asjult and battery.

Lester M. Boughter, 244 North harlotte street, governor of Potts-, wn Lodge 369, Loyal Order of (Continued on Page Five)

#### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: loudy and cool with chance of rain eginning today. Tomorrow clear-

# 60 Mercury 41Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday id early this morning were:

These'll Last a While!



-Mercury Staff Photo

Pumpkin pie on the Fourth of July is about as rare as a thunderstorm on Christmas. But there's a little girl gardener on Sembling avenue who has a crop of pumpkins enough to last until Independence Day. Betty Ann Schmutz, 7, of 1113 Sembling avenue, showed a portion of her crop in the yard next to her home yesterday. Her brother, Frank Schmutz Jr., isn't much bigger than the pumpkins on his sister's harvest wagon.

# w Red plan was being explained. land-to-London express, running at of the broadcast showed, 90 minutes late, screeched at 70 Big Pumpkin Crop wever, the Communists had not miles an hour into the rear coaches. isoners of war must be repulling out of Harrow station. It is triated, the last major issue Seconds later, a businessman's maining. Raised by Little Girl way accidents in the Pottstown area was killed in a three-way Philadelphian express, outward bound from I on the pottstown area was killed in a three-way Philadelphian express, outward bound from I on the pottstown area was killed in a three-way Philadelphian express, outward bound from I on the pottstown area was killed in a three-way Philadelphian express, outward bound from I on the pottstown area was killed in a three-way Philadelphian express, outward bound from I on the pottstown area was killed in a three-way Philadelphian express, outward bound from I on the pottstown area was killed in a three-way Philadelphian express of the pulling out of Harrow station.

world." The broadcast, heard. The erupting wreckage Betty Ann Schmutz, 7-year-old San Francisco, was quoting a tossed into a great mound, tore gardener daughter of Mr. and Mrs. THIS PAST Spring, when other

in the rear of her home; and with her little brother, Frank Jr., 2. she counted the striped beauties stacked on the grass.

don for Manchester. ploughed at 45. A young lady with more relish. Betty's 16 by 24 foot lot pro-EUS "now stands branded be. The impact hurled two big loco-vest with pride yesterday after and white striped, but a few are driving loward his barracks when United Fund mistice talks and enemies of all platforms. Most of them are green driving loward his barracks when United Fund white striped, but a few are driving loward his barracks when United Fund white striped, but a few are driving loward his barracks when United Fund white striped, but a few are driving loward his barracks when United Fund white striped, but a few are driving loward his barracks when United Fund white striped, but a few are driving loward his barracks when United Fund white striped, but a few are driving loward his barracks when the world as wreckers of the motives across the packed station noon.

pecial correspondent' with the down sections of an overhead Frank M. Schmidtz, took inventory. children were playing hop-scotch With her red wagon, used to or hanging marbles. Betty was at work. She planted the pumpkin seeds which produced a record 4-year harvest in the Schmutz

During the Summer she helped her father cultivate pumpkins, pull weeds and just watched the record: harvest grow.

As a result of Betty's efforts the family will be able to eat pumpkin pie far into the Sum-

A reminder of the good old days to make us 1952 consumers wince BETTY'S MOTHER who is not was discovered in the wall of an were "One quarter-ton of pea coal. old Pottstown store building, it \$1.10": "I pint of bay rum, 20 enthusiastic about pumpkins because she takes care of household baking chores said, "I just cut my Irvin DeHaven, Boyertown RD AN ILLUSTRATED catalog last pumpkin from the 1951 harvest 2. and an assistant, George Boyer, showed how few dollars of 1898 it the latter part of August. I hang

That tiny fellow with the peaked Shoemaker road, are tearing down took to get into the barbering busi- them by the necks on the rafters it, red nose and icy finger vis-the little two-story frame store at ness. For \$80, one could buy a in the attic and they keep for a ed the Pottstown area's low 205 North York street that was, barber's chair, complete with long time. If we want too, we can tots yesterday spreading thin in recent years, the shoe repair nickel plate and hydraulic lift, that have pumpkin pie all year. But I seemed to live up fully to its ad-get fired of it." When DeHaven pulled away vertised description—"There is no: Yesterday was pumpkin-sorting that overturned and spun on the the campaign workers, have not

Sembling avenue were a pumpkin coming car.

#### tumbled a pile of newspapers the world." The receipts were signed by case, complete with drawers and was taken.

An senormous wooden dressing or two richer when the final count

#### It's All Over Now

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Victor L. Fegley, a Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company ffremen, scatters burning debris of a wooden shanty near Beech and Grant streets early yesterday afternoon. The fire, believed started by small boys, damaged a Bell Telephone company cable and put 48 felephones in the vicinity out of commission until last night. No one was in jured in the fire.

# State Police Officer Dies In Collision

A young State policeman who frequently had investigated high-

Reading State Trooper Lloyd M. 'PEIPING RADIO in another miles an hour into the steaming for pumpkins that Peter the Pump-duced between 50 and 60 long-neck right worded broadcast declared wreckage.

Every supplied to the steaming for pumpkins that Peter the Pump-duced between 50 and 60 long-neck right worded broadcast declared wreckage.

US "now stands branded be- The impact hurled two big loca- kin cater inspected her 1952 har- and white striped but a few as driving loward his barracks when

LLOYD M. SALMON

his car was struck by a truck groups within the divisions, and a partition from the wall, out handsomer barber chair made in time and the neighbors along highway after it was hit by an on-been named, he said. Melvin L.

> A hydraulic jack had to be used on the wreckage to free the State trooper, who had been pinned between the twisted steering wheel and the front seat.

Salmon was pronounced dead on arrival at Community General nospital. Reading, He suffered nead and internal injuries.

READING STATE police and Lawrence borough, east of Read-Memorial hospital today as school ing, arrested Frank G. Stutz. 26. children from the Pottstown area

Chief Noll said Stutz will be servance of Donation Day. charged with reckless driving and an annual event, to give the driving on a learner's permit with- volunger citizens a feeling of pride. out being accompanied by a for having shared the civic respon-

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#### Blazing Shack Causes 'Phone Service Trouble Forty-nine telephones were put

yesterday afternoon until last night by a fire that destroyed a small wooden shanty near the corner of Beech and Grant streets.

The shanty was next to a Bell Telephone company pole. Heat Two persons were injured slightly pliced into a new line. Borough Fire Chief Richard

E. Lindauer said he believed the fire had been caused by little boys who play around the shanty, which has been kept locked. Empire Hook and Ladder and Schwenksville RD 1

hiladelphia Steam Fire Engine. companies sent apparatus, while Good Will Fire company sent an ambulance. The borough fire horn ounded a 1-2-1-4 series of alarm The shanty faced linion alley,

which is parallel with and south Paul I. Galloway he was making of Beech street.

# Limerick, Royersford Prefer Own Jointure Limerick and Royersford school boards decided last

# Police Seek New Leads on Rape Attempt

model black four-door Ford sedan. who allegedly attempted to rape a 49-year-old Pottstown woman in Chester county Tuesday. North Coventry Police Chief

have been hampered by a lack of small jointure. Royersford, he definite information and that they added, plans to meet with Spring Oil Burner are waiting for anyone with infor-City's board sometime next week mation which will assist in making for a jointure discussion. an early arrest possible to come

ining the scene of the reported. That board decided to contact attack, said the victim's explana-its solicitor for advice on tax ex- Heat from a basement oil burner evidence found at the scene. Guldin said he was track-

ing down all leads and that he is attempting to establish the fact that the attempted attack took place as reported before he can actively work on the other angles. According to the victim. she

police station by two women in a pick-up truck following her ex-Guldin said the victim described

dark hair and were probably resulted in the directors' realizing (Continued on Page Five)

# To Address

the Philadelphia United Fund and president of the Philadelphia CIO council will speak at the kickoff dinner of the first Pottstown United Fund-Red Cross Campberly in the YMCA at 6:30 p. m., Oct. 27. Jacob R. Sotter, campaign chair man, said more than 200 campaign division chairmen, captains and workers are expected to attend the The next day everyone will

Henry Shepherd, co-chairman of

start to work on the drive to obtain \$198,000 by Nov. 17 for the UF agencies and the Northern branch, Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter, Red Cross. Red Cross' charter does no

permit it to join the United Fund, but it is co-operating with the recently-formed organization to help eliminate numerous fund drives. SOTTER ALSO disclosed chair-

men have been named for committees, which until yesterday had no leaders, and for various campaign divisions. Captains of numerous teams and

Feroe is chairman of the public relations committee, whose task it is to obtain individuals to publicize (Continued on Page Eight)

### Hospital Is Set For Donations From Schools

Mounds of food will be piled at Reading, driver of the other car, bring their contributions in ob-Donation Day at the hospital is

sibility of helping local hospitals. The canned, perishable and

non-perishable foods will be brought to the hospital all day long by Schulz Baking company drivers who have volunteered to make the pick-ups at the schools.

Tomorrow will also be a pickout of commission from 1:20 o'clock up day for any helated gifts which (Continued on Page Eight)

### Two Injured At Intersection

damaged a cable that had to be and a car heavily damaged in a two-car accident at High and Washington streets early last night.

Mrs. Walter B. Groth, 879 Hale street, and her daughter. June Groth, 10, were injured when they were involved in a collision with a car driven by Richard G. Stoudt, Mrs. Groth systained brush

bump on the forchead. Her daughter suffered a bump on the forehead. Neither required hospital treatment. Stoudt fold Motor Patrolman

hurns of the right knee and a

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night in the Limerick Consolidated school that they would prefer a small school jointure "at this time" to the nineboard jointure now under consideration. Limerick Secretary J. Edward Wood said, however,

our minds are still open and we will attend future meet. ings of the other boards." The two hoards and those of Schwenksville, College-

ville. Trappe. Perkiomen, Skippack, Lower Frederick and Upper Police are continuing their Providence met the past month to discuss a possible jointure. All the search for the driver of the late boards will meet again in Royersford High school Oct. 22. The increasing cost of transporting pupils is the major reason why Limerick and Royersford favor the smaller jointure, Wood

said. In a small jointure the children would not have to be transported distances so great as they would in a nine-board jointure. Wood said the two boards mentioned Upper Providence as Daniel Guldin said investigations another possible member of a ------

THE LIMERICK-ROYERSFORD Blamed for Meanwhile, Guldin has continued discussion was begun during the his investigation and, after exam-Limerick board's October meeting. Church Fire ining the scene of the reported. That board decided to contact

tion of the affair coincides with oneration for religious organiza- is believed responsible for a blaze tions owning property when it was that gutted the altar of the 113disclosed two such organizations year-old Fairview Presbyterian in the township were being taxed church, Nantmeal and Glen Moore while four others were not. roads, Wallace township, Chester Wood said the Limerick chapel county, between 1 and 4:30 o'clock

is paying taxes on a piece of yesterday afternoon.
ground behind the chapel and Lin-Russell "Joe" Harrington, chief field Reformed church is taxed on of the Glen Moore Fire company, a house in which its sexton lives. said last night that heat from the He did not identify the four untaxed burner striking the basement ceilwas given a ride to the Pottstown religious organizations. The board wants to learn

whether all the organizations or none should be taxed. A discussion of the anticipated the two women as both having rise in school population next year

> the district's transportation costs will soar about \$3600. The district's current contract with a bus firm for five buses to. carry, its 429 elementary pupils to and from school will cost the dis-

The \$3600 is the estimated cost the Glen Moore, Downingtown, of a sixth bus. Four of the present buses make four trips each a day. The fifth makes six trips.

trict \$17,000.



tent ceiling into an enclosed staircase leading from the first floor kitchen to the second floor after. Only the rear and ceiling of the kitchen were damaged as the flames shot up the staircase to the altar, which is in an alcove about ten feet wide in the rear wall of the two-story building.

ing about 20 inches above the

He said, "It would be difficult to

give an estimate on the damage

right now, but it's considerable.'

Moore Fireman, said the dam-

age would have been greater

if all the windows and doors of

the church had not been closed.

Drafts would have fanned the

Honeybrook, Morgantown, Elver-

son and Thorndale fire companies

fought the blaze with water

pumped a quarter-mile from the

THE FIRE ate through the base-

Approximately 50 men from

flames further, he said.

Marsh creek.

Delmar Wilson, another Glen

burner evidently started the fire.

The heat was so great it caused the plaster ceiling of the church nave near a 5-foot arch at the (Continued on Page Five)

# Lodges Hold Joint Ceremony

(Pictures on Page 2)

Twelve officers of Manatawny Lodge 214, IOOF, and 16 officers of Lady Wittenmyer Lodge 20. Rebekah Lodge, were installed at public ceremonies of the combined lodges last night in the Odd Fellows Temple, 260 King street.

Martha Platt, district deputy in charge of installations, installed the Rebekah officers, assisted by the local Lodge. Harold J. Rubright, district

deputy of the Odd Fellows, installed the Manatawny officers, assisted by members of Manatawny Lodge and Economy Lodge, Collegeville. Corrine Bechtel was made

noble grand of the Rebekahs, succeeding Past Grand LaRue Sei-

the Manatawny Lodge was Harry Keeler, who succeeds Past Grand (Continued on Pace Five)

INSTALLED as noble grand of

# Bobby Walters Fund

Employes, Pennsburg Clothing Company Primary Dept., 1st Evan. & Ref. Church sch., R'ford D. V. B., Pottstown Previously reported

Total .....

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A lower crew of Empire

Hook and Ladder company re-

moved this broken piece of cor-

nice on the Shuler house late

yesterday afternoon, after it

had been hanging this way

over the sidewalk. Paul Sidley.

owner of Sidley Motors in-

corporated, which is behind the

sign, reported the cornice to

the hotel management yester-

day morning. Sidley said he

thought the cornice had been

weakened by vibrations from

passing trucks as well as by

# MAIN DRAG

DOTTIE MOTKO -wearing one carring. NICK SHANTA

-finding it difficult to polka. MARY REGEDUS -giving friends some flowers. RICHARD KULP

JOYCE HALL -complaining about sore feet. BETTY BREITENSTINE

-offering his services.

-voicing an opinion to a friend. ROY "PIDGIE" KEPNER -enjoying service.

HELEN KULP -parking a car with ease.

JACK BAIRD -having fun on a visit home. JOYCE GILES

discussing the eighth wonder of the world.

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# RED CONGRESS SETS ITS THEME

Party Line Is Russia Is So Strong People Don't Have War Worry

MOSCOW, Oct. 8 37 - Delegates to the 19th all-union Communist party Congress, biggest meeting of Communist leaders in history, will take home this official party line: The USSR is so strong the people can work to build the Soviet economy without worrying about World

The Congress is repeatedly hearing from Soviet leaders that, while these are dangerous times, the USSR is a bulwark of peace and, with the strength of the Communist world rallied round it, can stave off war. No speaker made the suggestion that the world is on the brink of war. They said, rather, that "American billionaires" prefer war to peace and generally denounced the United States. But all this, added up, would not necessarily mean war.

On the eve of the conference, Joseph Stalin said war was more likely among capitalist nations themselves than between the capitalist and Communist worlds. This theme was taken up by later speakers, including Georgi M. Malenkov, vice premier and keynoter for this Congress.

Attending this Congress in the great Palace of the Kremlin are 1192 delegates and 167 non-voting delegates representing candidatein the 16 Soviet republic. Also here and Luigi Longo of Italy.

is headed toward economic ruin, territory. Malenkov has told the delegates. The planes sighted only an oil longer as "a lovely island en-hampered the search. circled by capitalist countries," but as a nation allied with the Chinese, East Germans and democracies" (Com-"peoples"

Europe. The main business of the Conlining the objectives of the five-waters. year plan. He announced no new figures for the plan, but said the THE MISSING four engine Nemuro is on the northeast tip Soviet people will use all their bomber carried a crew of eight. of Hokkaido, separated only by a strength to assure its successful began a discussion of the plan.

# By Iran Premier; Parley is Suggested

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 8 (P) - Premier Mohammed Mossadegh still Labor Put in Peril wants 49 million pounds (\$137,200,- Labor Put in Peril Britain, though he suggests pay-By Suits, Union Says

Killed by Automobile

ments could be sandwiched around By Suits, Union Says

A three-week conference here on a three-week conference here on oil claims and counter-claims.

United Mine Workers union said highway construction workers to He reiterated the demand in today the entire labor movement day on Route 80, killing two and notes to London and Washington made public today. These is in peril from damage suits injuring two others. implied the British must accept other terms he laid down in counter-proposals Sept. 25 to a joint settlement offer from report by John L. Lewis, the or- RD 2. Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman.

The uncompromising premier union officers estimating "at least" injured seriously. He was hoscurtly warning Britain against 200 million dollars worth of dam-pitalized with a compound ankle stalling, set forth this three-stage 200 million dollars worth of dam-pitalized with a compound ankle stalling. approach to a "final" deal in the age suits are pending against fracture and other injuries. The bitter wrangling over Iran's rich unions. oil properties developed by British capital:

i Britain must hand over unparalleled threat to all within a week 20 million pounds. labor." (56 million dollars).

2 A mission representating the damage claims against unions for Anglo-Iranian Oil company (AIOC) breach of contract and illegal boycan then come to Tehran at once cots. Federal courts recently upto negotiate a basis for settling held a damage assessment in each side's claims and counter-Alaska against the International claims for compensation. A maxi- Longshoremen's and Warehousemum of three weeks was set for men's union, headed by Harry Bridges, amounting to more than

3 When they end. Britain must half a million dollars. pay Iran another 29 million pounds. (\$81,200,000).

THESE TWO installments add up to the 49 million pounds which Mossadegh says is due right now from the AIOC in royalties under old pacts that gave the British. rights to produce and market Iranian oil. Iran cancelled those right

18 months ago. Mossadegh completely ignored proposals made by Churchill and Truman Aug. 30. These suggested various forms of economic aid to near-bankrupt Iran, including an immediate 10 million dollar grant.

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Reading the official notification of their re-election as officers of the St. Gabriel's lodge, Stowe are, left to right Joseph Zangrilli, vice president; Samuel DiGiosia, president, and Fortunate Tufani, secretary. The men were nominated for their offices at the organization's meeting Sunday, and since no other names appeared on the ballots, they won hands down with consent of all members.

Superfort, a crewman was

heard to shout "let's get the

hell out of here" and the

bomber vanished from the

radar screen. Then there was

were sent out to cover the seas

off northeast Hokkaido, Japan's

northernmost island. Armed Thun-

derjets in undisclosed force went

The Air Force said the point

along, alert for trouble.

national border."

**Construction Workers** 

CINCINNATI. Oct. 8 (2) - The An auto smashed into a group of

brought by employers under the Pvt. Mario Zarrolli of the State

The union's convention heard a and Howard C. Anthony, 62, Apollo

ganization's president, and other James Miller. 69, Apollo, was

NEW KENSINGTON, Oct. 8 (P-

police identified the victims as

fourth worker, Michael Daugherty.

also of Apollo, escaped with minor

Immediately, search planes

# or probationary—party members Armed Thunderjets Fly Cover as Search in the 26 Societ republic. Also here are at least 115 delegates from Continues Over Sea for Missing Superfort

These include top Communists. TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 9 12 - truded in Japanese territory, and creased 7350 barrels in the week such as Maurice Thorez of France With armed Thunderjets flying that its tracks merged on the ended October 4th, totaling 6,514,500 cover, search planes zig-zagged radar-scope with those of the miss- and compared with 6,337,600 bar The overall tone of the Congress over the sea off northern Japan ing B-29. The Air Force said that a distress call flashed from the

as expressed in Soviet publicatoday in a continuing search for tions is one of confidence that Communism will win out peacefully in page of Tuesday as it was an the long run over capitalism, peared Tuesday as it was apwhich, the delegates are being told, proached by a plane from Russian

the USSR is to be regarded no slick yesterday. Foul weather

Planes in the hunt include two B29s equipped with dropable lifeboats and an SA16 twin-engine Amphibian. A shallow-draft naval craft is enroute to join the search.

A Far East Air Forces spokes, where the radar tracks of the two by M. Z. Saburov, chairman of the man said the search will not ex-planes merged was "about eight State Planning commission, out-tend beyond Japanese territorial miles which point is in Japanese territory about 15 miles from the inter-

A cautious air force headquar narrow strip of water from the completion. The Congress then ters announcement did not specu-closest of the Russian Kuriles. late that an unidentified plane The newspaper Asahi had rewhich it spotted on radar was Rus-ported that Japanese police saw a Royalies Yel Wanied sian. Nor did headquarters say plane, spewing black smoke, the B-29, missing since Tuesday, crash into the sea near Nemuro

Tuesday afternoon, It made no It emphasized, however, that the mention, however, of any other "unidentified plane" came from plane in the area. the east - where the Russian-held Air force hearquarters declined Kurile islands lie - that it in- to comment on this report.

The barrage of money claims, the report said, amount to "an

The Taft-Hartley law allow:

Taft-Hartley law.

PRODUCTION INCREASES

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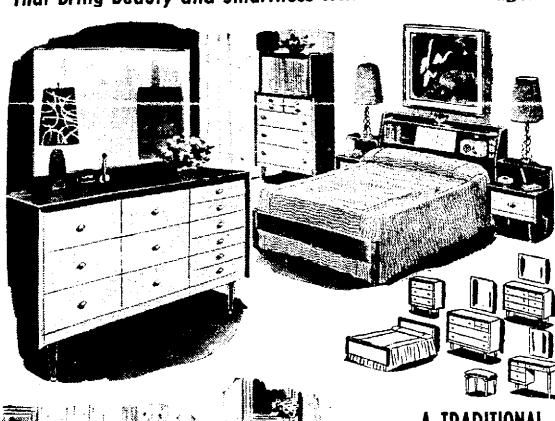
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### MODERN BEDROOM

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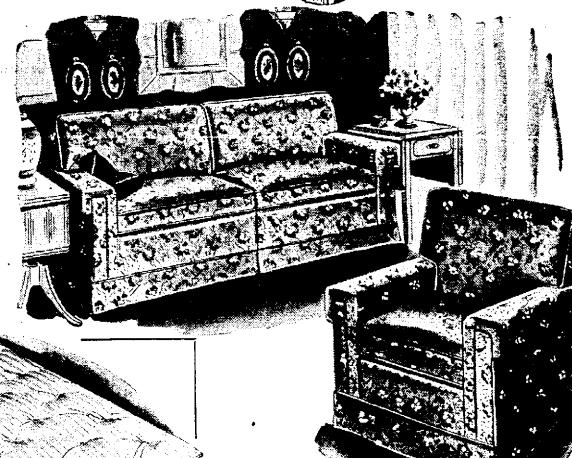
A TRADITIONAL BEDROOM IN GENUINE CHERRY Triple Dresser Chest-on-Chest Bookcase Bed

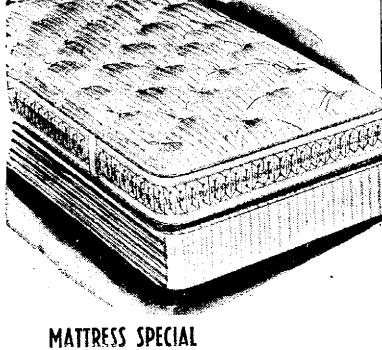
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# Pottstown Portraits

# A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By IRV ROLLMAN ----

HERE is one photographer in Pottstown who probably has taken heavy duty. And the oil burner street: Frank Hartenstine, 0.11 [42] High street, more pictures of people than any other, but he doesn't recorning has become the most popular burner, 101 King street; George D. subjects from their pictures. He is Frank T. Horvath, 363 New "keep-marm" device

Frank T. Horvath.

rect. He is the X-ray technician at Memorial hospital. Actually Horyath is not a totographer in the true sense the word, Neverthless, the picthe takes of the human body. just as real as anything taken any shutterbug. They are ice as important. It is from arvath's pictures that many of officiown's doctors get the inrmation to base their diagnosis. A highly conscientious work-

Horvath finds a great deal of goyment in his weet. He is insiderate of the comfort and eatment of his subjects and exbits a genuine concern over eir treatment. It is not unnal to a patient to find he ts more personalized treatent at Memorial hospital than iywhere else, because Horvath kes charge of his subject at dside, takes him through the raying and returns him to his

"In my job," Horvath says. our prime consideration is the

tient's condition, and it must be so if you are to do the best for him."

Horvath has been at Memorial hospital five years. He started in abruary, 1948, after working for seven months as foreman in a Philalphia paper box factory. He quit his Philadelphia job to return to "home town." After two years in the state's largest city, one of em in school, Horvath found the City of Brotherly Love not to his

"I guess I liked the old home town too much," he points out. "I st couldn't get used to the idea of living in Philadelphia."

Horvath spent two years on-the-job training under the GI Bill of ghts before becoming X-ray technician at the hospital. His training as thorough and complete.

"Actually, though, I'm still learning," Horvath says.

But, for a man who is still learning. Horvath has made rapid rides and he has made what seems to be a valuable contribution to profession. Recently, he developed a method of accurately measurg the female peives to aid in determining whether the mother will. counter difficulty in the delivery of the child. The method involves: scale superimposed on the X-ray photograph, which gives a quick and ecise measurement.

"The method is really a simplified way of measuring internal hone; ructures." Horvath explains. "But its greatest use is to determine e size of the pelvic opening."

The method has been turned over to one of the large photographic mpanies for further study before it is released for use by other hostals and X-ray technicians. It was given outright to the company to distributed free of charge to anyone who has uses for it. Horvath, ants no royalties from the discovery. If it is something that will help ople in the world, he says, that, in itself, is enough compensation.

Horvath was born here Dec. 13, 1918, across the street from where is living today. He attended schools in Potistown, interrupting hooling to go to work in 1936. Following four years working in both itstown theaters, he worked about two years at Spicer's.

After three and one-half years in the Army, during which time he rved with the Air Force from Australia to Okinawa, Horvath reened to finish his schooling at Brown Preparatory school in Philalphia. He was graduated from Brown in June, 1947.

Horvath is working at the hospital under Dr. James A. Griffiths. gring his time in training and working at the hospital, Horvath became filiated with the Pennsylvania Society of X-ray Technicians. He is rrently treasurer of the society.

As Horvath points out, an X-ray technician is a vital part of the untry's defense system and a valuable man in the community since is familiar with the effects of radioactivity and knows how to handle d treat persons exposed to atomic radiation.

Horvath keeps himself busy X-raying tibia, fibula, ulna and costal rtilage and hauling around his almost 40 pounds of lead lined apron d gloves to protect him from the harmful effects of constant exsure to radiation.

"There's one thing you find out early in this job," Horvath obrves. "And that is, beauty is only skin deep."

Dr. J. C. Landis, 723 Main street

Esther E. Smith, daughter of Mr

Kaûe Miller, Mrs. Katie Miller,

Raymond:

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245. Richard Reigner, det. Phone Phone Pennsburg 6831. Par ttstown 1475-J. det. Phone Pennsburg 4653. Jerry Himer was chosen the best! izen at St. Andrew's school dur- was honored for 50 years in medithe Good Citizen club meet-cine by the Montgomery county David Fetter was selected Medical society at Valley Force best citizen on the school bus. hotel. Norristown. Dr. Landis re-A spelling bee was held. Win-cently observed his 75th birthday rs were Jean Peck and Sally anniversary.

The assembly program included and Mrs. Simon Smith, Perkiomen, votions in charge of Herbertland Earl A. Miller, son of Mrs. "Fairest Lord Katie Miller, Pennsburg, were poem. "There Is a Little united in marriage by the Rev. iry," by Barbara King; song Wilmer C. Mantz at the parsonage. eanuts and Pie": poem, "Stand They left on a honeymoon to Ni-) Straight," by Harry Johnson: agara Falls and Canada. The at-"Three Great Men of tendants were Mrs. Helen Holiday

and LeRoy Miller. Billy Rittase played the part of A bridal shower was held at the omas Jefferson. David Fetter home of Mrs. Katie Miller, Semiis John Adams and Jerry Himes nary street, in honor of Esther, 15 Benjamin Franklin. Other Smith. Present were Mrs. Ann rts were waitresses, Sally Bogdon, Mrs. Simon Smith, Mrs. puty and Nancy Eldridge. Mrs. Doris Brinkman, Mrs. Margaret berts was played by Rebecca Smith, Mrs. Eva Gaugler, Mrs. isner. A song, "The Bright Ann Bergey, Mrs. Kathryn Bitting, ight Sun," was sung. A second Mrs. Eva Duklis, Mrs. Viola Lick, elling contest was won by Jean Mrs. Helen Mest. Betty Porter, ick with Herbert Nyce coming Verna Schulaz, Mrs. Eva Kulp,

The newly organized Travel club Esther Smith and the hostess, Mrs. ld a meeting with president Sally Helen Holiday. aputy, presiding. It was reported Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Carter are at several letters have been sent vacationing in Canada. They exchildren in other lands. Winners pect to return Oct. 15.
the Mystery, place 1 were Jean Toronh Longert Oct. ck. Deborah Wells. Ruth Ann Tenn., was a guest of Mr. and blowis. Nancy Eldridge. and Mrs. Albert E. Griffith. on by a majority of eighth grade. Kenneth Young, who served a tree was won by Deborah Wells, year in Korea, was honorably dis-

ach pupil had a mystery place charged from the army in Florida. idle to give. The big objective of this club is ing for sewing will be Oct. 14 in become better acquainted with the home of Mrs. I. Newton Evans

ople of other lands. Nancy Eldridge has been made. Those present were Mrs. D. C. ptain of the girls' softball team Haldeman. Irma Kochel, Mrs. id David Fetter captain of the Harvey H. Haldeman, Mrs. Jack Bowman, Mrs. C.

Members of St. Matthew's Re-Loomis, Mrs. John W. Kenney. avs' hall team. rmed church had charge of the Mrs. Ralph H. Casner, Marie Fritz, freshment stand at the sale of Mrs. Charles K. Hicks. Mrs. I. e property of the late Mr. and Newton Evans Sr., Mrs. George F. Mrs. Harry I. Anderson, the hos-

rs. Harry Eggeling, Birchrun- Anderson, Alice M. Dries, Mr. and Giscla Bertha is the name given tess and sons, Raymond and

e baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George.

A joint communion service for Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Snyder St. Matthew's and St. Paul's Retended the Ellis-Sheeler wedding, formed churches was held. The The Missionary society of St. church was well filled and several atthew's Lutheran church held its baskets of flowers added their ctober meeting in the home of beauty to this world-wide observ-

rs. H. Raymond McBride Jr. ance of Holy Communion. The president, Mrs. C. Raymond Pastor, the Rev. Charles G. Link, somis, opened the meeting. The was assisted by William Wilson, pic studied was. "Missionary Philip Lanute, J. Lewis Snyder and juncil in Guntur, India." A meet- Nevin Myer.

Applications Are Filed for 118 Oil Burners alterations to building, 726 High 443 Water street; L. Ernest Pickstreet; Elwood W. Mauger, re-ard, four single dwellings, North
laining wall for Warren street between Gay and To Keep Residents Warm Through Winter Richard Thomason, oil burner, Wilson streets; William H. Youum Pharmaceutical Talk

cations for 118 oil burners in the 12 oil burners. North Warren sign, 28 South Charlotte street. 37 burners and another for 18. Kenner reported a total of 67 building permits,

alterations to dwelling, 451 War West Fifth street. ter street; James Longacre. alterations to dwelling, 485. North Franklin street: Michael Stegora, cement block garage. 1125 Center avenue; A. Weitzenkorn and Son, alterations to building, 145 High street.

Also, Lowis F. Maraffie, addition to dwelling, 1105 Queen street; Leon Borgiet, alterations to dwelling, Queen and Eden streets; C. L. Seibard, tool shed, 258 Prospect street; Louis S. Veil, cement block

Leh, oil fired heating system, 41

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Also, Alfred G. Wittich, brick garage, Price and Morris streets. Sweet Orr and company, addition to building. Sixth street: Arthur Geist, enclosing porch, 110 West Seventh street: Schulz Baking company, demolishing dwelling. 120 North Warren street: William Shingle, oil burner, 1014 Queen street.

Joining wall, 67 Warren street; Honover street, between Gay and

North Manatawny street to shed, 256 Walnut street,

ALSO, FRANCIS J. HEISLER. oil burner, 47 West Fourth street: Also, Arthur Jones, kitchen, 625 The Hill school, alterations to

Also, Seven Brothers, new farm building, Hannver and Queen streets: Charles Tornabone, sign, South Charlotte street. Pottstown school district, heat and ventilation, and plumbing and draining Rupert school, South and Mt. Vernon streets: Paul Yerger, door hood, 373 Laurel street.

age, Price and Grove streets; John Conton alterations to kitchen, 1157 South street: Clude A. Monre.

Komor yesterday reported appli water street; Earl M. Korsteller, commons building; Leon Psaroses, selling, 73 North Evans street; in the Market Place for Consumer Louis Jezzi, alterations and repairs Setatler and Manufacturer. building, Beech and York streets: [5] Beech street; William Rhodes, wreet; Alexander Laws, addition Webster B, Canning, chairman of They were Joseph Lukacs. Loon Sassaman, brick garage, 2 dwelling, North Charlotte street, way to dwelling, 996 South Hills husiness session between Master and Mervine boulevard; Robert Leisey, cement block garage, 44 King street.

Also, Security Trust company, parking lot, High and Hanover streets: Michael Horstreet; Dairy Cone, addition to and North Hills boulavard. building, 255 West High street: burner, 256 Lee avenue.

They have prepared for the key addition to dwelling, 985 North 330 defformen anomaly George W. ALSO, RUSSELL FRAIM, porch Montgomery County Pharmaceu nounced posterila; by the Rev blasts of December and January by Franklin street; Charles Mourar, Oberholder, oil burner, 805 Queen ron', 13 West Fourth street; Joseph ijeal association at the Chin's Alvin S Alderfer, paster, readving their heating units for oil hurner. 518 North Hanover street; Marcelene Quay, oil hurner. Prostorich, cement block car-meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock in ... The chorus is directed by Robert

name garage, 439 North York Bitner, Lansdale, currently secretary of the pharmaceutical group.

borough. One applicant filed for street; John Rubert, demolition of Also, Elizabeth Yost, oil burner, to building. High and Washington. The program is in charge of Stonley Swinehart, 87 oil hurners, all hurner, 457 Beech street; David a dwelling, 557 Water street; Os the club's committee on huyer-Sunrise land: L. C. Baldwin, oil Louis, chimney, 545 Chestrut win Geisler, oil burner, 506 North seller relations. Walter F. Heise, burner, 16's North York street; street; Edward B. Bill, single Evens; R. C. Rising, rear cellur, president, will be in charge of the

> treet: Brookside Homes incorporated, 16 new single houses, Oakvat, oil burner, 417 Cherry dale avenue, South Hills boulevard

Also, John Strepko, alterations Michael Carlini, alterations and to dwelling, 64 South Evans street; repairs to dwelling, 216 South Kenneth F. Davis, stairway to street: Russell Keen, oil apartment, 444 Lincoln avenue; Sorber Diemer and J. Urian, patio,

### Firestone Chorus to Give Concert at Parkerford

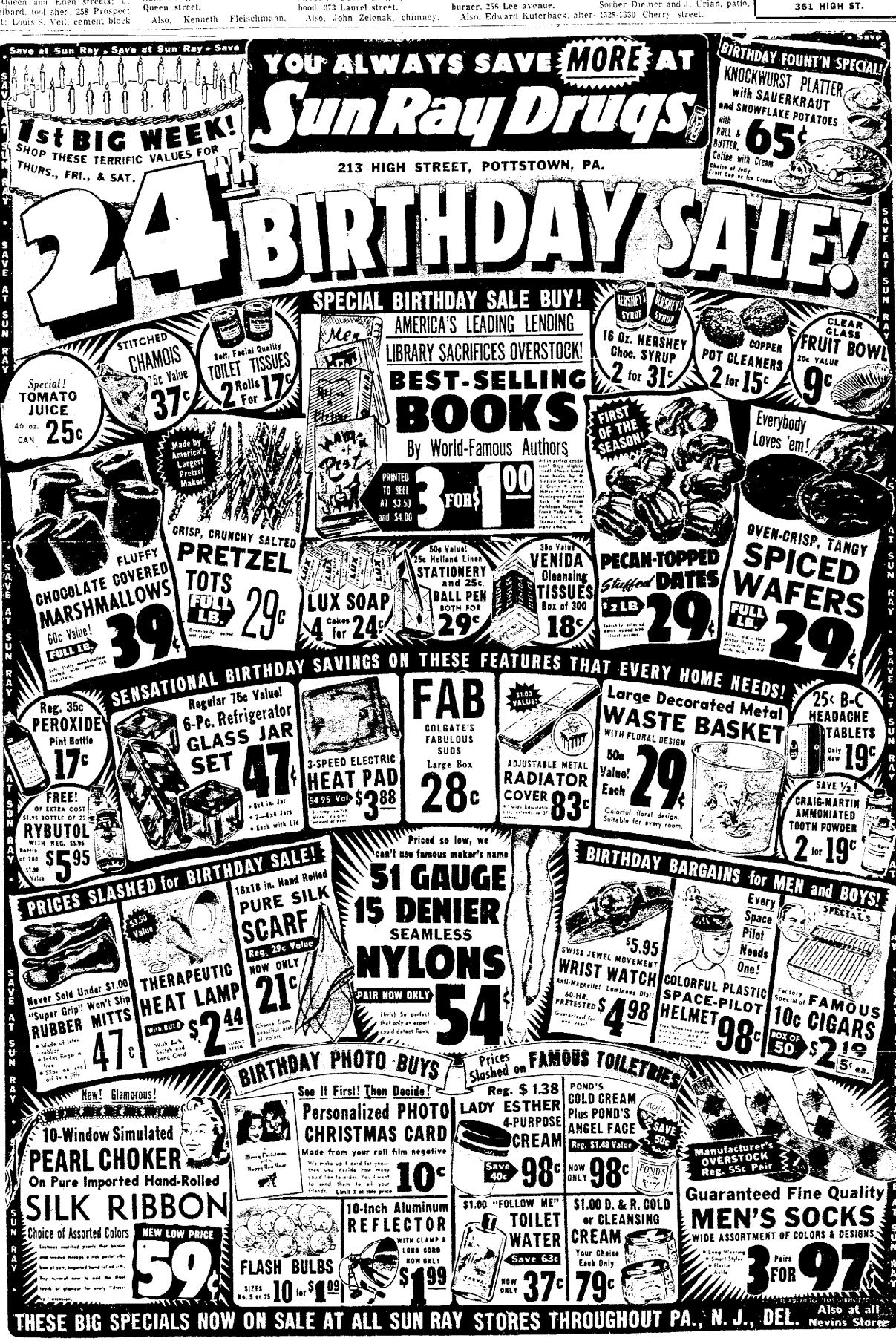
The Firestone male chorus of Pottstonians are girding against carage, 989 North Franklin street. Also, Paul Gumpert, oil burner, street; Catherine DeWait, repairs Pottstown Rotary club will hear Polisten n will present a concert

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### Junior High Provides Clubs for Pupils Interested in Athletics, Study, Hobbies By ALLEN QUACKENBOS wanted had a chance to join the club at the Senior High school.

Pottstown Junior High pupils had hobby club. a large variety of clubs to pick from this year, ranging from maintenance to cheerleading and from

For the pupils who had a yen or Pottstown Junior High school, for airplane study there was an had a little trouble placing boys airplane club. Those pupils who who did not get on the varsity footcouldn't quite decide what they ball squad, but this problem was

# Junior High Pupils See Magic Program

By DIANE SANDQUIST A rare treat was given to the which has 67 pupils

Junior High school pupils Monday 'Wizard of Ah's," entertained, accompanied by his partner. Myr- (oasi Guard Gels Calch nella. Together they are called 'The Gloom Chasers.'

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three study halls. Margaret Guince, club director ironed out when Miss Guinee and

THE CLUBS HAVING the most companiment. pupils are the student council with 79 boys and girls, and the band

by William Sintendis.

# Duke Montague, known as the Fisherman Nels Torpedo;

-The tug on Joseph Whaley's fish- morning from 8:10 to 8:45 o'clock. ing net was so great he summoned. The girls are to meet in the gym SALARIES BOOSTED his son Howard for help. When every Thursday morning at the CHAMBERSBURG, Oct. 8 D \_ Japan. the nets were finally raised the same time. On Wednesday morn- The 164th annual session of the Kyodo News agency says the shore Electric line. "fish" turned out to be of the tin ing everybody will meet in the Pennsylvania conference of the program was the first step in He insists he has no immediate One of his tricks was the ap-variety—a 20-foot torpedo.

Connel's arm. Another was the barnacles and tangled with the regular meetings. trick of pulling a rabbit out of remains of a half-dozen fishing a hat. His partner's memory nets. Young Whaley delivered his Penguins vary in height from boosted ministerial car allowances the government which hopes to for tightrope walking exhibitions or catch to the Coast Guard.

By DONNA ROYER

This year the Junior High school choir and theory classes. The director is Edward O'Neill School will be held in the gym who conducts the Choir and Glee comorrow from 7 to 19 p. m.

There are 67 choir members. The Eighth and Ninth grade members meet every Monday during the first period.

Every Friday during the second period the Ninth grade members meet for rehearsals in the hand room.

The purpose of the theory class is to get the pupils ac-William Mower, principal, formed quainted with the art of music.

the outdoor sports club, directed In theory class the pupils sing Schmozer's King's Men. The cords without the use of piano ac-

> THE CHOIR knows two songs. "Vale of Tuoni" and "Lord to Thy Name." The members can sing Edmund Sobresky, David Emery, both songs but still have to bring Judy Pollock and Bob March are Io Spend on Technicians out the high-lights in them.

A new plan for the choir has PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 8 pmeet in the gym every Tuesday Stevenson.

gym. Monday and Friday class Evangelical United Brethren carrying out closer economic col-plans for the strip. The Lorain parent cutting off of MaryAnn Mc- The torpedo was encrusted with periods will still be considered church today raised the basic sal-laboration with southeast Asia Journal "helpfully" suggested he

.15 inches up to 4 feet.

### Band Valuable Asset Newfoundland Crash Junior High School To Meet Newcomers To Football 'Eleven' At Welcoming Dance

By ELIZABETH BARTCHAK of the football season. And what 12 occupants. Pottstown Junior High School is trying out two new activities. A welcoming dance for new-would a football team be without comers to Pottstown Junior High a band backing them up?

Seventh graders will be admitted rector, and Pottstown Junior High visibility, the Navy said. free, but the Eighth and Ninth band members are doing a fine graders will have to pay 50 cents job this year. stag and 75 cents a couple. The

There are approximately 89 members in the band including trumpet, trombone, and saxophone players.

and ghosts. The ceiling will be Seventh grade assembly programs, phia.

With the excellent band and the chairmen for the dance are Louise promising 10000all schedule 512 Bought Piece of Land Levengood, Lynda Weaver, Eileen foresce a wonderful season this Bought Piece of Land

# MARCIA YOHN. Gail Minault. Japanese Government

Tokyo, Oct. 8 F—The Japanese and 13.300 feet long. just been made. The boys are to Mabel Royer and Mrs. Elizabeth Sovernment plans to spend up to The strip runs from Lorain to \$83,000 to send technicians to south- Avon lake about a quarter of a

> ary of its ministers \$100 yearly countries. Trade with Communist could use it as a testing ground Delegates to the session also China has been frowned upon by for a pipe or rubber band factory. find new markets.

Navy reported today that a patrol When the 1952-53 school semester plane crashed in Newfoundland opened, it also meant the opening Monday, killing six of the craft's

The plane crashed at the Argentina Naval station while making a William J. Schinstine, band di-landing approach under reduced

The following members of the airplane's crew were killed:

Lt. Fred P. Horton, Washington, D. C.: Lt. Dewey A. Ellis Jr., Kansas City, Mo.: Lt. Ruben Meline. Minneapolis, Minn.; Lt. Alexander R. Kotko, Towson, Md. (sister's There also is the Junior band home) (Aviation Machinists Mate which consists of Seventh graders. Malcolm E. Heintz, Sanford, Fla.; They are a small group whose Aviation Electronics Technician chief purpose is to perform during Airman Martin De Mayo, Philadel-

# Is Very Long But Thin

LORAIN, O., Oct. 8 P-He says he doesn't know just what he will do with it, but Bill Le Fever has bought a piece of land 40 feet wide

east Asia countries and for train- mile south of lake road which hugs ing students from that area in the Lake Erie shoreline. It is part of the right-of-way of the old Lake

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# Man Treated for Injury Of Airplane Kills Six

Caused by Hammer WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 1 The Forcest E. Haring, 820 South chine company. street, was treated in Memorial

on his left fourth finger. He hit the nail with a hammer while at work for Pottstown Ma-

hospital's dispensary yesterday at Some penguins live in the tropics 12:15 p. m. for a cut of the nail near the equator.

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SHENANDOAH, Ia., Oct. 8 (AP)—On a sun-drenched

And judging from the applause that crackled from

# Red Infantry Masses Win Mountain Crest; ROKs Storm Back

SEOUL, Thursday, Oct. 9 (AP)-Fresh Chinese infantry masses swarmed up the shell-scarred slopes of White Horse mountain just before dawn today and won the crest of that key bastion guarding the Chorwon gate to South Korea.

South Korean troops, exhausted after more than 60 hours of continuous and savage fighting during which the crest changed hands at least 12 times, regrouped and stormed back up the slope.

At 11:10 a. m. today they were two-thirds of the way to the top. Their division commander pledged that the hard-bitten ROKs would hold the line at all costs.

An eighth Army staff officer said an estimated 6000 Chinese troops were digging in on the crest of White Horse's northern slope.

down on them in thunderous bar-elsewhere, too.

The biggest Communist attack today at nearby Arrow-lought until dawn when they broke since their May, 1951, offensive had fought off repeated assaults, able French line. blazed across two-thirds of the 155mile battle front. But other hill battles paled beside the massive assault for White Horse.

The South Korean Ninth division already praised by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, was winning new laurels for its tenacious stand

"The men's morale is very high" but they are tired." said Major Gen. Kim Chong, their commanand exemplary.

"We will hold our front at all costs."

Grenade and bayonet fighting a "Soviet trap." raged up and down the slopes and The Republican candidate for San Francisco address. ravines and across the crest of the president said the negotiations in I. He bitterly criticized and

crest and frequently turned it into | said. a no-man's land impossible for

with dead of both sides. He said realize that we have been swin-decisions. the South Korean soldiers and Al-'dled." lied artillery and air strikes had; nese on White Horse alone.

8 President Truman tonight

pictured Dwight D. Eisenhower's

and his backers as opposed to

dom's worst enemy."

Reds Are Nabbed

day, nabbing about a dozen small-

TRUMAN TALKS IN MISSOURI

Federal aid to education at a misrepresentation."

norance," which he called "free-years he's been in the Army."

World News Briefs

against Communists for trying to the past weekend and the action at

demoralize the army, the nation, the cabinet meeting made the

and threaten the security of Army responsible for enforcing

The Communists knew the police The cabinet also stepped up the

fixed prices.

ALLIED ARTILLERY crashed Casualties were reported heavy AP Correspondent Milo Farneti

presidential candidate's farm

views as "generalities, plati-

tudes, half truths and plain

Legislation Adopted

and offices throughout France to Maj. - Gen. Mohammed Naguib Herrick of the Iowa highway patrol

day, nabbing about a dozen small adopted legislation last night makfry Reds and sezzing documents. adopted legislation last night makThe National Defense Ministry munishment in military courts

at 25,000 to 30,000
In his speech Truman said Taft
campaigning for Eisenhower, has

said the raids were ordered by a punishment in military courts. shifted his speech plans from

Paris military tribunal looking for Drastic food price reductions morning until afternoon "so he

evidence on which to bring charges were ordered by the Government would have a crowd."

down on Communist newspapers R.-The Government of Premier by a crowd estimated by Lt. David sharing of the burdens.

schools is approaching the "catas-man told the Shenandoah Harvest feat the bill.

reported from the front that the Chinese troops slammed fresh Chinese attacked at midnight and

# Truce Talks Called 'Soviet Trap' by Ike

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 12 - Eisenhower's whole campaign for Spoke Accurately der. 'Their stand has been valiant Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower blis- the presidency His political adtered the Truman Administration's visors were attaching heavy sig- United States told Russia today Adlai E Stevenson rapped Gen tion of the Republican leadership farm vote that carried Truman foreign policy tonight, and declared nificance to it. that the truce talks in Korea were Eisenhower pointed heavy guns nan spoke 'accurately and in mod-grasping for votes with an about to camouflage a bad record, and And in the audience were farmers the farm address of the President.

hill mass which controls the city Panmunjom were designed to gain reducited the courses the Adminof Chorwon and the big road net time for the Communists, that they istration has been following since work leading into South Korea. have repaired their military positive end of World War II, pouring the strong as they were when the talks State Dean Acheson. Started He explained, and defended, "The Soviet trap was per-

Crashing artillery barrages from feetly conceived, perfectly this own part in the making of these both sides thundered down on the timed, perfectly sprung," he policies, and his role, as army chief of staff, at the time the "defense Calif) in a telegram that many "The Communist military posi-perimeter" in Asia was drawn other grave considerations would

meeting the menace of the cold ouster and withdrawal of "recogkilled a minimum of 2000 Chi- THE SAN FRANCISCO speech war, and turning it to the advan-nition" from Russia in connection lwas one of the key addresses in tage of the free world.

the President said Eisenhower,

lican Congressmen opposing Fed-

Wonderful Relief for

'cheap name calling."

#### United States Tells Stevenson Charges Ike Russia That Kennan Altered His Foreign Policy WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 199 - The MILWAUKEE, Oct. 8 199 - Gov strikingly the tactics in this electic into a chips-down fight for the

that Ambassador George F. Ken- Dwight D Eisenhower tonight as -the use of one man's good name himself to victory four years ago. at three major objectives in his erate language" when he gave the face on European policy - and that man's willingness to compri-from four of the leading agricul-Taft listened to the Truman addescription of Moscow life which displaying lack of backbone with mise his own views in opportunistic tural States. Kremlin used as a reason to de- a nameless endorsement of Sen grasping for support in this elecmand his recall.

At the same time Secretary of State Acheson made it clear that the Kennan affair alone will not lead this Government to send Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin home or to break diplomatic relations.

He told Senator Knowland (R. the slopes and crest were covered half again as strong. We came to disavow his role in these vast relations with Moscow will con-this way on American policy in to Thomas E. Fairchild, the Demotinue under examination. Know. Europe: 3. He laid down his ideas for land had demanded Zarubin's

(with the Kennan action. The ambassador, in Berlin on his way to visit a daughter in Switzerland, told reporters that an American's life in Moscow is not Nixon Criticizes Mess much different from the experi- PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8 (2)—Sen only his presidential running mate, Opposition to Education Aid Hit ences of American diplomats in Richard M. Nixon tonight criti- Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, "has

# then head of Columbia university, More Nations Asked lent his prestige in 1949 to Repub- More Nations Asked time when the money crisis in the "This just goes to show," Tru. eral aid" and his action helped de-By Lie to Fight Reds

Jubilee rally, "that in the field of Ia. to deliver this major farm 8 (F-Secretary General Trygve) Truman chose Jefferson City, in agriculture as in so many other, speech of his coast-to-coast whistle Lie today called on more United his home State of Missouri, to fields, the General doesn't know stop campaign accusing Eisen-Nations members to contribute to charge the Republicans with tak-much about what's been going on hower, among other things of the UN fight against the Reds in the United States during the 40 "chean name calling." 'Korea and also advocated an ar-His visit to the Shenandoah mistice on the present battle line.

County Fair and Harvest jubilee His views were made known in ties: Earlier, at Shenandoah, Ia., IN A prepared speech for a rear wasn't all politics. Before speak a preamble to his annual report to "A draff that takes up to 50,000 ing at Mustang field. Truman the 1952 General assembly which of our finest American youth every stopped at the local armory for opens here next Tuesday.

a pancake feed put on by farmers.1 "Until there is an armistice," the Korean front, and It was at Shenandoah, too, that Lie said. "it is the part of wisdom. "Also 150 futile 'truce talks' at his path crossed that of Sen. Rob-and of duty under the charter for Panmunjom while 35,000 Amerlert A. Taft, who was to speak two members to carry on the fight for icans were becoming casualties.

PARIS, Oct. 8 P-Police swooped CAIRO, Egypt, Thursday, Oct 9 rode in the same parade, watched, and to do so with a more equitable. THE CALIFORNIA SENATOR

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Defiant Witness Tosses War Medals to Committee

Edwin Miller Max (right), 43-year-old actor and war veteran, tosses two military medals on a table at a House un-American Activities committee hearing in Los Angeles, Oct. 6, and says "give them back to President Truman." Rep. Clyde Doyle (left) (D. Calif.) accused Max of "trying to make a monkey out of the committee." Center is Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R. Calif.). Max later gathered up the medals and left with them.

Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin tion. "My opponent," Stevenson said. "has been worrying about my STEVENSON SAID his GOP

,opment in US policy toward Euhis backbone." The raking attack on the rope from 1945 to 1952, then be-General and Senator closed 'came a presidential candidate and

nominee's campaign for Wis- about what he stood for."

consin and 12 electorial votes. The Democratic nominee backed ping soft drink bottles toward the nual Harvest jubilee or "Pancake In an address prepared for de-into his slap at the Eisenhower al-deep blue, cloudless sky. tion has been repaired. Beyond President Truman has accused enter into such a decision. He livery at the Milwaukee arena,, hance with the controversial Mc-The Eighth Army officer said that, it has probably been made Eisenhower of now attempting to added, however, that all phases of Stevenson went after Eisenhower Carthy by giving a plug by name

'crat running against McCarthy for

# "No other issue reveals more the Senate.

funnybone. I'm worrying about rival actively backed every devel-

terned in Germany after Pearl cized what he termed the Truman-message of hope."

Acheson-Stevenson foreign policy message of hope."

that "the mess" involved: "More than 150,000 men transported to the Far East, thrown into combat, killed,

wounded or luckily rotated, while other American boys move into battle; "More than 120,000 US casual

month, many of them destined for

hours after the President. They the attainment of these objectives'

returning east from a two-day

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the packed wooden bleachers in this staunchly Republican Iowa town, Robert A. Taft of Ohio was an easy winner over Harry S. Truman in this unusual round of the struggle for the nation's bread basket vote. Taft was applauded at least half a dozen times oftener than

**Truman Described** the President, and at the end got an ovation far louder than the wave of hand clapping for By Taff as Master Tens of thousands crammed Of Art of Demagogy the tree-shaded streets of Shenan-:

the free pancakes that are an an-Sen. Robert A. Taft today described nual feature of the town's Harvest President Truman as a "master at the art of demagogy. Speaking from a platfrom which TRUMAN, WAVING cheerily the President had occupied only

two hours earlier, the Ohio Re-Taft, just as cheerily waving, publican charged that Mr. Truman 'brings forward such a succession rode far to the rear. Lt. Dave brings forward such a succession Herrick of the State patrol esti- of misrepresentations that when mated the crowd at 25,000 to 30,000. You're answering one, three others have been made." But this was no holiday after-Taft termed Mr. Truman's campaign strategy a "technic

of lying," and said the President "drags in bogey men like Wall street lobbies." The speech, much of it "off the cuff," was a rapid fire answer to

dress by radio and drafted his own speech notes during the intervening two hours. Lt. David Herrick of the Iowa State patrol estimated the crowd at the Truman speech, given open-

at 10.000. He calculated the Taft They sat, they stood, they crowd was just about as large. out the Democratic presidential "overnight he changed his mind lounged on the brown-green grass The speakers double - header apsome munching hot dogs and tip-pearance highlighted this city's an-

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Meeting at Green Lane Democrat Rally

# Parkerford Group **Auctions Members' Favorite Recipes**

Parkerford Women's Club members auctioned their favorite homemade foods-along with the recipes -at their meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Albert Everett.

A donation of \$50 to the Parkerford school was voted for the purchase of reference books and sev-

Mrs. Alvia White heads the yided by the church choir. flower committee; Mrs. William Miss Lillian C. Hoffman, publicity.

Other members at the meeting were Mrs. Harry Kastle, Mrs. Ambrose Malenke, Mrs. Clayton Long, Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Leon Asseo. Miss Helen Hritzko, Miss Raye Ash, Mrs. Clifford Steinruch and Mrs. William Oberlander.

Guests present were Miss Ola Walt and Mrs. Clarence Keen. The group scheduled its next

meeting for Nov. 4 in the Parkerford Baptist church.

# Movies of Europe, UF Talk Highlighted

club were entertained last night in the YWCA by Miss Edna Hutt who showed colored movies of through Europe

ularly impressive to the group.

A PARCEL post sale will be featured at the next meeting, Nov. 12, in the YWCA at 8 o'clock, Mrs. William Leiser, chairman, has asked that members write to

noon art classes still have opening. The sewing class held on free places, too.

bert. Miss Lucile Munser, Mrs. stadt. Farnsworth and Mrs. Florence

back to the church.

Albert Istenes, Mrs. Vincent reading. Albert Istenes, Mrs. Vincent reading.

Pottstown RD 3.

Medicine chest. They discussed the Pottstown RD 3.

Brownies present were: Patricia sonage committee which stated to make arrangements for the Monday, Oct. 20. Acker, Patricia Freese, Sharon in the church basement some-party. They are: decorating. Frye. Sandra Gehris, Patricia time in October. A cake bake also Janice Meeker. Rosemary Maylath Hackman, Joanne Heinbach, Mary- was planned for Oct. 11. It is to and Margaret Lauer; food, Sandra

Betty Brown, Nancy Herner, Judy Those attending were: Mrs Danofis, Sherry Boyer, Diane Hoff- Dorothy Bixler, Mrs. Myrtle Styer, man, Barbara and Jackie Oxen- Mrs. Myrtle Handwork, Mrs. Sally

# By Pottstown Teachers

tion would give a gift to Pottsgrove Manor. The nature of the gift will he decided later by a committee. The teachers are going to begin work on a project for raising a fund to assist a worthy student to attend college.

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# Women's Activities

# Church Choir Hymns Provide Background Parents and teachers of the William Jennings Bryan los Wyndcroft school were entertained of East Greenville win his wife. For Hakun-Dinnocenti Wedding Service

St. John's Catholic church of the Greek Rite was decked with white gladioli and Feroe, Mary Griffiths and Judy He'd noticed his future wife shoperal new committee chairmen were palm branches for the wedding of Helen Hakun and Eugene C. Dinnocenti. The Rev. Feroe, all students. John D. Taptich, rector, read the nuptial mass against a musical bockground pro- Mrs. Edward LeGrand, PTA clerked. So he wangled the facts

For her marriage, the bride chose a traditional chantilly lace and satin gown with line. Standing with her were fac-Schultz, ways and means: Mrs. a six-panel court train and long, tapered s leeves. Made of lace appliqued over satin, ulty members Mrs. Horace Ebert, Parker Malenke, Girl Scouts, and the princess hodice with its level neckling topped houffant skirts of pulos tulle over Mrs. Roland Glavis, Mrs. Albert the princess bodice with its jewel neckline topped bouffant skirts of nylon tulle over Hartman, Mrs. Joseph Hospador, called "silver-tongued," but Mr.

Fingertip length, her illusion net lon. Miss Angeline Oberholtzer and ful. veil extended from a coronet of Mrs. George Trost.

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# It was announced that the Mon- The Rev. E. L. Angstadt Reads ployed by his father. It was announced that the Mon- The Rev. E. L. Angstadt Reads ployed by his father. ings for anyone interested in join Kline-Henry Nuptial Ceremony

Mrs. John Fraser introduced were married Saturday in Strategy of Strategy in S Mrs. Leroy Miller, Mrs. John Sei, neytown, by the Rev. E. L. Ang-RD.

William Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Kline of Elias B. Mensch. Pennsburg, and lown met at the Young Mrs. George Anholt. Mrs. David Pennsburg are the bride's parents, his bride works for Rosenau Broth-Christian association building, for Chapman.

# Pine Swamp Church Emmanuel Brownies Hike Group Makes Plans Brownies of Emmanuel Lutheran For October Events Church troop 7 made an historical

they especially enjoyed seeing the hostess for the Willing Workers Plan Hallowe en Party nursery and the room in which class of the Pine Swamp church Plan Hallowe en Party George and Martha Washington at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. John Bixler, Elverson,

Led by Mrs. Banks Fry, Mrs. Estella Yelk gave the devotional to be held on Oct. 22 at 7 o'clock Each member of the club brought

dia Keim, Elverson, The com-Also Paula Lunn, Alice Leuthold, mittee for this event is Mrs. Doro- terer.

Care, Miss Carrie Hartenstine. Mrs. Helen Houck, Mrs. Adeline Houck, Mrs. Erma Loomis, Mrs. Jessie McCord, Mrs. Estelle Yelk and Mrs. Amandia Keim.

The Pottstown Teacher's asso- A rag dampened with milk will ciation met Toursday afternoon in remove fingerprints from a patent the Junior High school. The leather handbag, When the leather teachers voted to adopt the 1932- has dried, rub with a soft, dry cloth to bring out the shine.



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Lloyd L. Henry, both of Pennsburg, Lillian F. Henry. The newlyweds Dancing Group Entertains Morgan Williams, and Linda, Mrs.

Mrs. John Fraser introduced were married Saturday in St. are residing in the home of Mr. and Dancing Group Entertains Ida Ayres, Mrs. Paul Tobias. Mrs.

> a guest night program. ers, Inc., Red Hill. Those attending the wedding Each member introduced her Arthur Essig, Mrs. Ray Buck-were: Mrs. Lillian F. Henry, Mrs. guest. They were: Mrs. Ann Bres-walter, Brian and Janice, Mrs.

and Mrs. Laura Dunlap.

topened the meeting: and Mrs. made plans for a Hallowe'en party toe, and adagio dances. in the home of Mrs. David Emery, articles for the Pottstown Loan

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by Seventh and Eighth grade students at a get-acquainted tea yes. Green Lane the year Bryan lost the Presidential race to William Mckinley. Mrs. Moyer terday afternoon. thought it was fate.

Greeting guests were Barbara Feroe, Judy Gochnaur, Marjory But Mr. Moyer knows better.

president, headed the receiving where she went and angled an in-Miss Nedy Knoll, Mrs. Ralph Mel. Moyer's oratory was more success-

satin and pearls, and she carried the Unert Charles and Mrs. two orchids atop her prayerbook. Carlisle presided at the tea table. She was given in marriage by her

# Preceding the bride down the Coventryville WSCS aisle were Miss Irene Corbett, maid of honor, and two brides Worships, Crochets maids. Miss Ann Neborak and Worships, Their taffeta gowns were styled At All-Day Meeting with strapless bodices and boul-

fant skirts. They wore wing-col- Women of the Society for Chris- to Dr. Waidelich's home, "We had lared boleros with mitts and ostian services of Coventryville to be dusted off before we could trich plumed halo half-hats to Methodist church spent all day yes- start the service. match. Miss Corbett's costume terday at the home of Mrs. Earl. Their first home was in Sumneywas peacock blue and the brides. Fries, 2 Brown street. Spring City, town, a house they leased for \$50 maids were clad in American embroidering and worshiping.

beauty. All carried white mums. After needlework in the morning East Greenville, and have resided Joseph Hakun of Pottstown was and luncheon served by the hostess, there ever since. best man, and the ushers were the business meeting was opened. "It just doesn't seem possible Alvin DiGuiseppe and Nick Din- by president Mrs. Fries. Mrs. B. I've been married so long-I don't C. Dahms, chaplain, was in charge feel that old," said Mrs. Mover. For her daughter's wedding, of devotions. Further study was who still works as a seamstress in Mrs. Hakun wore grey crepe while done on home missions through addition to keeping house. The groom's mother was attired in the book. Every Good and Perthe groom's mother was attired in a lace gown of dusty rose. Both feet Gift".

EACH MEMBER repeated a Bi-Following the bridal dinner, wed- ble verse with the month's word, studies of local and general history. ination was the Pocono mountains, home of Mrs. James Dunlap. Eland the bride departed in a dress verson Nov. 12, when the women of grey wool with red accessories, also will enjoy a covered-dish the orchids from her bridal bou-social. Members were reminded of the

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harvest Home service, Nov. 19, at Hakun Sr., Pottstown RD 1, the 10:45 o'clock and the week of bride was graduated from Spring prayer at Nantmeal church City High school and is employed Nov. 16. by Sweet-Orr and company, in-

ersford High school and is em-Nov. 2. Mrs. George Bealer and est son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ville High school, has been em-Faye Engel, Barhara Brower, iployed by his father.

Mrs. Ernest Rhone; for Nov. 9 and Britton, Barto, in Elkton Md. inloyed at the Great American Over 200 attended the wedding, 16, Mrs. Arthur Essick and Mrs. among them guests from Yonkers, T. S. Guest. N. Y., Elizabeth, N. J., Bayonne, Women present were

Charles Fries Sr., Mrs. Edith Santangelo, Mrs. Ida Epright, Mrs. Morgan Williams, and Linda, Mrs. Mr. Henry is an employe of The Business Girls club of Polts- Dahms, Mrs. Wilbur Rock, Mrs. Women's Bruce Moses and Mrs. James

Clayton C. Kline, Mr. Herman lawski, Miss Dorothy Arndt, Miss Forrest Essig and Sharon Sue, Kline, Miss Dolores Heft, Mrs. Arlene Hatfield, Mrs. Larue Leigh- Mrs. T. S. Guest, Mrs. Wayne Lloyd Reilf, Mrs. Dorothy Bender ton, Miss Ursula Keller, Miss Rita Swinehart, Mrs. Wayne Fulmer, and Mrs. Laira Dunlan

Bechtel, Mrs. Edna Missimer and Mrs. Earl S. Fries, Sandra and Richard, Mrs. George Schlits, Mrs. Mr. Les Ravel and Mr. William Franklin Deicher and Mrs. Ernest Heck, from Reading, entertained Rhone.

the group with a program called "Dick and His Dancing Dolls." The An elasticized bathing suit should

program consisted of five children, be washed in warm soapsuds, Girl Scout troop 27 of Cedar from five to 11 years of age, who squeezing it gently through the After the tour the girls hiked Mrs. Myrtle Styer, president, Grove chapel met last night and presented acrobatic, tap, ballet, suds. Rinse well and dry in the shade, but be sure not to iron it.



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noon in the church. The highlight

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Moyer. South Main street, East Greenville, today are celebrating the 55th anniversary of their wedding. They have been East Greenville residents since 1917.

ding guests attended a reception at 'truth', in it and decided that next. He was born in Deep Creek Val-wife, born in 1878, is the daughter marriage. Mrs. Moyer smiled month's word would be 'thanks', ley, in 1870, the son of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hillegass, 'well, we've worked hard and The newlyweds' honeymoon des- The 'thanks' will be said at the Mrs. David Ritter Moyer. His Summing up their 55 years of we've had a good life."

# Three Plays Presented Claude Britton Marries Jean Gery In Elkton, Md. A simple ceremony united Miss Before entering the US Marines, of three short plays. Nancy Pike

WELCOMING committees were Jean Gery, daughter of Mr. and Corp. Britton was employed by the was in charge of the games which The groom's parents are Mr. and appointed for Oct. 12 and 19 church Mrs. Webster Gery, Hereford, and Sanitary company, Linfield. Mrs. were played, and the meeting was Mrs. Nicola Dinnocenti of Royers- services, Mrs. Earl Fries and Mrs. Corp. Claude Britton, the young- Britton, a graduate of East Green- closed with singing. ford. He was graduated from Roy- James Chapman; for Oct. 26 and

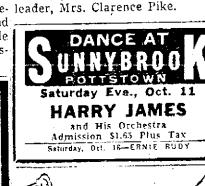
says "I'm well and happy," and

he keeps young by continuing his

Knitting mill, Bally. The couple plans to leave tomor- Neyenesch, Marion Miller, Patricia row for Camp Pendleton, Calif., Pennypacker, Ruth Renninger, where Corp. Britton is stationed. Judith Robinson. Phyllis Kulp. Pre and post marriage par Diane Houcke, Linda Yocom and ties honored the Brittons. Mrs. Susan Schurr.

Britton was feled at a bridal, Also: Caroline Albright, Donna groom, Mrs. William Gaugler, and her husband entertained the couple at dinner in the Gaugler's Gilbertsville home. JOY

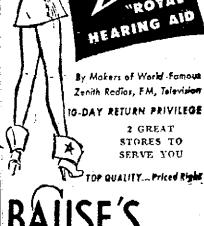
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and talked about her recent trip The color in Dutch rose gardens and the changing of Buckingham Palace guards was partic-

After Mr. Robert Scheffey had spoken shortly on the United Fund drive, it was decided that a bowling party for members of the club! and their husbands would be held

friends or family outside of Poltstown to request that they send surprise packages which will be exchanged in their unwrapped conday night and Wednesday after-

hike to Pottsgrove Manor, where Mrs. Amandia Keim was the SCOULS Of Cedar Grove

ann Istenes. Bonnie Large; Janet be held in the home of Mrs. Aman-John and Dolly Auman; games. Law and Andrea Levan. dia Keim Flyerson. The com. Diane Meeker and Judith Dot-

Sandra March, Mary Perry, Nancy thy Bixler, Mrs. Myrtle Handwork Scouts present were: Diane Quinter, Sharon Reinbold, Carol and Mrs. Estelle Yelk. Schmidt, Susan Schweitzer, Carole Swavely, Sandra Kinckiner: Cor- THE GROUP voted to donate Lauer, Janice Meeker and leader, rine Bechtel. Dolores Frey, Gail \$400 to the parsonage fund. The Miss Marjorie Meeker. Large, Carol Groom, Sue Mosheim, next meeting will be held in the Frances Shaner and Donna Raidy, home, of Mrs. Nora Jones on Hiking guests were Gail Hart, Nov. 6.

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# Margaret Yeoman and John Clevenstine Marry At Grace Lutheran Church Rites

Nuptial vows were spoken by Miss Margaret Ann Yeoman and Mr. John N. Tevenstine Saturday in Grace Lutheran church of Royersford against a backdrop of Fifty-five delegates from the gixed flowers and palms. The service was read by the Rev. Paul Henry, and Miss gight circles of the King's Daughean Malenke was organist.

White satin and tulle, the bride's dress was cut with a jewel neckline, sheer yoke, stand-up, braid-embroidered bertha and long, tapered sleeves. From the litted bodice Methodist church last night. ascaded triple tulle skirts over boulfant satin, decorated with embroidered scroll In the report of the State con-

Her finger-tip veil fell from a earl encrested satin bonnet, and e carried a bouquet of white ses with an orchid center.

Miss Edna Edleman, maid of onor, and Miss Joan Manser. idesmaid, wore similar hallerina ngth gown of satin with net overirts and skipper jackets

Their picture hats were lace and ry were not gauntlets. Pampans ade up their houquets-pink for iss Edleman and blue for Miss

Mr. Lawernce Clevenstine Jr. as best man and Henry Edleman

Mr. Robert Yeoman, of Royersrd, gave his daughter in marage, and for the occasion her other wore a black taffeta dress th matching accessories and a d rose corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clevenstine,

yersford, are the groom's paris. Mrs. Clevenstine chose navy ue for the suit and accessories e wore at her son's wedding. Her wers were red roses. Following a luncheon and recep-I at the bride's home, she donned

r going-away suit of navy checks leave for the wedding trip. Hercessories were navy and she re an orchid corsage. The couple expects to return next ek and will be at home in the

#### nmanuel League Board ates Month's Schedule

sidence of the bride's parents.

Plans for October and Novemwere made at the executive ard meeting of the Senior Luther igue of Emmanuel Lutheran: urch Tuesday night in the home. Miss Jean Riegner, 18 West

nounced that Mr. Wilbur O. essman, formerly a teacher at: Senior High school, will speak: the Sunday devotional meeting.

a barn of the property of Mr. d Mrs. Daniel Astheimer, Potts-Emmanuel Girl Scouls vn RD 3. The second party will town conference which has ined the Emmanuel group to St. Girl Scout troops 1 and 2 of ter of Mrs. Arthur Yerk, Mr. Roy-Tuesday night, Oct. 28.

directed by Mrs. Bryce Man-and Times square. Later they Sumneytown home of the bride's orne, will be performed Nov. 7 worked on their handicraft. grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Walter.

eting, Nov. 11, at 8 o'clock.

#### dy Eagles Schedule illowe en Festivities

gles. Aerie 626, met last night and Judith Yost.

'Pig-in-box" prizes were donated Smith and Miss Jean Walker. Mrs. Dorothy Beck and Mrs. ry Griesemer, won by Mrs. lesemer and Mrs. Kathryn Ang-

Tollowing their 8 p. m. meeting the home Oct. 22, the members. l hold a Hallowe'en party at ich all will be required to wear

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# President Mrs. H. Henry Burdan Shirley Cressman Exchanges Vows With Elwood Royston Jr.

Cressman, Sumneytown, and Mr. Sumneytown. Two Hallowe'en parties have Elwood W. Royston Jr., Ziegler- Miss Grace S. Geissinger, Old Peterson completed the guest list. en slated. One will be held by ville, was solemnized with a quiet Zionsville, was maid of honor, and Gifts were sent by Mrs. William

given by Section B of the Nor-Map New York City Tour

vesterday afternoon and again dis-W. Royston, is employed by county courthouse, Norristown, by: The Perfect Little Goose", the cussed their coming trip to New Pflieger & nual play put on by the League York. They decided to visit Radio electricians City, Chinatown, Statue of Liberty. The couple will reside in the

Emmanuel church will be the Zimmerman, Barbara Geiser, Bin- If you are in doubt about the street, Pottstown. nquet hall for the annual Nor-nie Tosher, Toni Mariano, Betsy money handed you in change, comlown conference of Luther Lender, Mary Ann Hasselhan, Vir-pare the suspected bill, feature by ville RD, and Grace M. Mutter, 517 ques' affair, Tuesday. Nov. 25. ginia Messer. Barbara Schaffer, feature with one you know is gen-Dofts street, Pennsburg. diss June Hess. West Fifth Judith Foley, Donna Boyer, Gene-juine. Some discrepancies are sure eet, will entertain members of vieve Eagle, Judith Seavers. Betsvito be in evidence if it is counterexecutive board at their next Isett, Judith Moyer, Judith Bover feit. and Mary Kerns.

Also: Linda Reidnour, Erma Hackman, Marjorie Levan, Jo Ann Smith, Carol Ann Wentzel, Margaret Kulp, Mary Ann Kulp, Joan Miller, Patricia Zeigler, Patricia he Ladies Auxilary of the Foltz, Judith Fryer, Phyllis Smith

the Eagle Home to discuss plans. The leaders present were: Mrs a Nov. 18 rummage sale and a Janet Stetler, Mrs. Virginia Mock, Miss Helen Kulp, Miss Marjorie

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vention, it was stated that the Montgomery County Union donated \$50 towards a scholarship for a Pennsylvania girl. Mrs. Gerald Crider, state president, announced that the international order had decided to give \$1000 yearly for work among lepers

A report of the Summer at Holiday House was given by the house mother, Mrs. Esther Diener of the "Watchful Circle." An invitation to the 1953 convention was given by the "Earnest Workers Circle" from Elkins Park.

THE MEMORIAL service, in charge of Miss Anne Lee Cole, was given in memory of Mrs. Laura Geiger and Mrs. Harry Kochel, Pottstown; Mrs. Charlotte Robins, Bryn Mawr; Mrs. Harry Hughes and Mrs. Donald Hunter. Jenkintown; Mrs. Clelland Card and Mrs. Paul Oswald. Elkins Park: Mrs. Ambrose Miller Glenside; and in honor of Miss Blanche Heidinger.

# **Bridal Shower** Fetes Bride-Elect Miss Ruth Hatfield

colored pink and yellow, Miss Ruth Oldest and newest Bibles-and home of Mrs. E. Russell Adams, Roy Barthlow.

Co-hostesses at the party were day, the bride's sister, Mrs. Paul Smith. Hostess for the meeting was at 553 West-street.

Jean Hollenbach, Mrs. Jean David- Fifteen members and one guest and Mrs. Jane Specht. Mrs. Pearl Leisey, Mrs. Barbara matter.

Miss Thelma James, Miss Patricia and Bible, recently published in the League at 6:30 o'clock in The marriage of Miss Shirley St. John's Lutheran parsonage, Eckenrode, Miss Lottie Mae Smith. Mrs. Ellen Hatfield and Mrs. Ida

League Saturday night. Oct. 25, double ring service Saturday in Mr. Larry F. Royston was his Hatfield. Mrs. Catherine Conrad, brother's best man. The Rev. E. Miss Jeanette Henry and Mrs. L. Angetadt officiated at the cere- Charles Barthlow.

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Applications for marriage ed the Emmanuel group to St., Girl Scout troops it and 2 office son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood dicenses were made in Montgomery

Pennsburg, and Belty Porter, 76 South Charlotte street, Pottstown. Michael Lengyel, 182 South grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Walter. Washington street, Pottstown, and Phyllis J. Bertolet, 178 Rohland

George E. Meck. Perkiomen-

"Cash For Farmers!" See Page 24

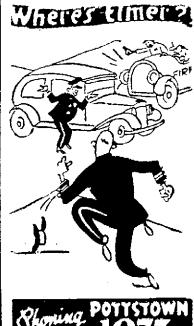
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up-to-date language.

Mrs. Fred E. Kelley led devo-

tions, and the next meeting was

set for 1:30 ps m. Nov. 11 in the

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Hatfield opened her gifts at the how they figure in today's news- 1023 Bellvue avenue. shower held in honor of her ap-were Mrs. Wilhur Riley's topic proaching marriage Oct. 18 to Mr. when she addressed the First Presbyterian church's circle 2 Tues

and Mrs. Harold Houck. The af- Mrs. W. J. Starrett of 218 West fair was held in Mrs. Smith's home Philadelphia avenue. Boyertown. She was assisted by her daughter. Among the guests were Mrs. Mrs. Calvin Yoh.

heiser and her daughter, Dawn, heard Mrs. Riley's discussion of the Mrs. Peggy Saltzer, Mrs. Bertha new United States postal stamp Hollenbach, Miss Lucille Jackson commemorating the Gutenberg Bible, the world's earliest printed Kutterbach, Mrs. Esther Zeigler. She also discussed the new stand-

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ing marriage to Mr. Michael Lengel Nancy Saltzer, Miss La Rue Hurter, was celebrated by her friends Tues- Miss Marjorie Bertolet, Miss day with a miscellaneous bridal Wendy Dentler, Mrs. James Christman. Mrs. Elmer Onderein, Mrs.

The affair was held in the home Charles Saylor and Mrs. Lee Friel. of Mrs. Ernest Hurter, 1218 Cherry Wien and Mrs. Doris Miller. street. Co-hostess was Miss Bertolet's matron of honor, Mrs. Roy

Blue and white was the color scheme carried out in receiving and refreshment rooms. Streamers from the spout of a decorated water can were attached to shower gifts, and additional streamers refreshment table. Guests attending were: Miss Ger-

aldine Boyer, Miss Kathryn Albright, Miss Mary Fink, Miss Agnes

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-Mercury Staff Photo

# Lower Pottsgrove's PTA Executive Board Plans Party, Supper

Chairman of the ways and means committee Mr. Linford Richard announced several social events' which will be held by Lower Pottsgrove Parent-Teacher association at a meeting of the executive committee last night.

Held in the home of Mrs John Saylor, Pleasantview road, Sanatoga, the meeting was in charge of / president Mr. Howard Rumler. Mrs Joseph Mest, membership chairman, gave a report on the! progress of the membership drive which is still in operation.

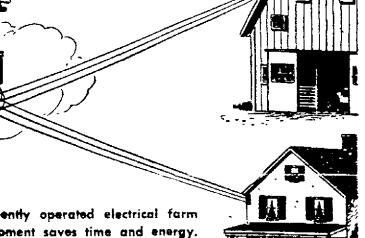
Mr Richard's two social announcements were these: a Hallowe en party and square dance will be given in the school Nov 251 and a supper sometime in January.

THE NEXT open PTA meeting will be Oct 16 at 8 o'clock in the school, it was decided; and the next board meeting Nov. 12 at 7,30 o'clock in the home of Mr. Linford Richard, Mervine road, Pottstown

Members present were Mrs Joseph Mest, Mrs. Arthur Newhard, Miss Marion Youngblood, Mrs. John Saylor, Mr. Lerov Brendlinger, Mr and Mrs. Howard Rumler Mrs George Yocom and Mrs.

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Vernon street. Mrs. Jacob Lightcap, 921 North Adams street.

Dorothy Berkheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berkheimer, 515 North Frank-

Gordon Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maris Griffiths, 918 High street.

Shirley Leigh, daughter of and Mrs Howard Gottier, Pottstown RD 3.

Walter W. Schell, Pottstown Woodrow Bushey, 1426 Sun-

Robert M. Mullen, Potts-

town RD 3 Henry Clary, son of Mr and Mrs. Sylvester Clary, Sana-

Raymond Woodley, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Woodley. 518 North Washington

Dennis Albert Hurchalla, son of Mr and Mrs Albert Hurchalla, Terrace lane.

James Miller son of Mr and

Mrs James Miller, Sanatoga Doms Eschbach, daughter of

bach, Birdsboro RD 2. Richard Evenstad 42 Custer

Mr and Mrs Maurice Esch-

Doris Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, 557 Lincoln avenue

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BIRTHS

Congratulations are being re-

ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Blaine

Jacobs, 236 South street, on the

birth of twin sons in Pottstown

A daughter was born to Mr

and Mrs. Michael Brilla, 706

Center street. Stowe, yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ren-

sky Jr., San Gabriel, Calif.,

announce the birth of a daugh-

ter born at Queen of Angels

hospital, Hollywood, Calif. Mrs.

Rensky is the former Miss

Levina Nobilski, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nobilski,

Grosstown road, Stowe.

in Pottstown hospital.

and card party at 8 p m. in St.

Girl Scout troop 56-holds covered dish supper in the First Evangelical and Reformed church, Royersford.

Aloysius school hall.

les Memorial Methodist church.! hospital yesterday Women's Missionary study group

WCTU-meets at 2 p m in Sear-

of Trinity Reformed churchmeets at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. B. Reichenbach, 350 South Hanover street.

Ladies' auxiliary of Pine Forge Sportsmen's club-Hallowe'en social at 8 p. m in the club house

Ladies' auxiliary of German club -meets at 8 p. m. in the club

## HOSPITALS

Admitted: Gerald Boughter. Gilpertsville, medical; Patricia Krezanosky, Barto RD 1, surgical; Wayne Deegan, 46 West Third street, medical; Frances Grim, Pottstown RD 1, medical. Stella Muthersbaugh, Road A. Hilldale, surgical: Louis Sabo, 507 Center street, Stowe, medical; Lillian Heydt, Scranton surgical, Gertrude Weidman, Spring City RD 1, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs Beulah Adams, Schwenksville RD 1, maternity: Marie DiCarlo, Pottstown RD 3, medical: Mrs Joyce Mattie, 310 New street, Spring City, maternity; Marsha KcKeon, 185 Sunrise lane, medical: Mrs Laura Minotto, School lane, Stowe maternity: Florence Raetz, 405 North York street, medical. Estella Simmers, Bridgeport, surgical, Dawn Waller, 301 East Vine street Stowe,

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Helen Kubeldis 11 Elm street, Stowe, medical, Catherine Mastracola, 350 Chestnut street, medical, Elmer Fritz, Pottstown RD 3 medical

Discharged: Michael Morris. Pottstown RD 3, surgical, Mrs Stauffer Kutz, Douglassville RD 2, maternity Hazel Nettles, Douglassville RD 2 surgical, Mildred Oister, 371 Walnut street, medi

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tended by Mrs. Helen Holliday, who carried yellow pompons to blend with her mauve dress. The Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz of-

ficiated at the double ring service and LeRoy Miller was best man. After their Niagara Falls honeymoon, the pair will be at home at

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The club will meet Tuesday at partment of which Mrs. Mark lampbell is chairman.

year's chairman of the local March of Dimes campaign, stated yesterday that an organizational held a meeting in the American meeting of the drive will be Tues-Legion home. Plans were made day night, Oct. 28, in the new for a bus trip to Gettysburg.

telsville, New Berlinville, Boyer-Webster also won a special prize town and Morysville.

Oct. 5. 1952, Sibylia (Gehris), widow i. p. m.
of Henry E. Miller, age 90 years. Rela. Plans were made to hold a social. Schwenk Puneral party at the next meeting of the dome, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave. group. Mrs. Ivy Fryer, president, Soyertown, on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. was in charge. Purther services in Trinity church, Bechtelsville, Interment in Trinity Union cemetery, Bechtelsville, Friends MEETING IS CANCELED

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> then will counter march to the warned that swindlers are making. Judge Owen M. Burns immediate engaged in mission work, will parade will commence at 7 p. m. There have been several com-liberated less than three hours,

tend the Christmas street light-The annual childrens' Christ-

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Plans also were made to ex-

ing project to Ritter's Food market at the intersection of Franklin street and Philadelphia avenue. The boroughs streets will then be illuminated with lights during the holiday season from Third street to Fifth street on Reading avenue and from Walnut street to. Franklin street on Philadelphia

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annual employes party and Hal- Mrs. Hazel M. Armose, State West Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-improving,

night's meeting of the Boyertown Community center, 314 West Phil- a scholarship for a student nurse gical patient at the Memorial hos- cake and ice cream was served.

consisting of three Russians and

The first of a series of six Lucille Munzer, director of Tuesday, Nov. 4. Hostesses for the meeting were

tificates of "Prepared Parent," LADIES GROUP TO MEET

Mrs. Daniel Longacre, 125 North family, Walnut street, Boyertown.

# 8 p. m., in the fire company lodge in \$7011 Bank Job hall. Mrs. Bertha Smith, president.

lega street, travel north on Read-Holiday Ball sponsored by the convicted today of complicity in Central America, where he visited ing avenue to Philadelphia avenue Boyertown Junior Woman's club. the \$7011 robbery of the Johnson-his daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. George Miller, who

State theater and the party. The men out of funds and merchandise, in a Federal prison. The jury de-place Sunday at 10:15 a. m. in the Harold Neubert is chairman of the plaints during the past few weeks. Four other men received prison Robert W. Lange, second vice terms previously in the same president of the Boyertown Junior armed hold-up.

Chamber of Commerce, stated the They were given a total of 22 Jaycees would offer their assistance in the Hallowe'en parade and Burns gave Anthony Avellino, 25,

of Brooklyn, NY, the longest term Murrell D. McKinstry, president, —nine years.

# BALLY

511ss Clara Gehman, corr. Phone Bally Miss Mildred Wagner, corr. Phone is enrolled at Drexel college, Phila-43-R-3. Foder Bros., del. Phone Bally Pottstown 322-R-2. Robert Boyer, del 89-R-3. Phone Sassamansville 4-4656. delphia, spent a weekend at the

The State Department of Health At a meeting of the local auxil. The home of Melvin Gehman, Mrs. Dorothy McGee enter-home of their parents, Mr. and ained with scariet lever. She is Louise, Ista birthuay anniversary, COMMISSION ARRIVES

pital. Pottstown, returned to his The following were present: Jo-two Bulgarians, arrived today

Harvey Gehman and family Sandy Bishop, Nancy Bowman and rientes. Informed sources said nurses at the hospital, will attend called on Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ber- Mary Bowman. the next meeting of the auxiliary gey. Doylestown. Mrs. Bergey, a Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller, Beth. officially informed of their coming. sister to Mrs. Gehman, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schmidt and Collingswood, N. J., spent a day at Mrs. Edwin Y. Miller and Mrs. daughter, Mary, of Kansas, who the home of Mrs. Anna Jones and are working at the Home For the family, Teresa Melcher, Boyertown The president, Mrs. Calvin Yoh, Aged, Frederick, through a volun-

The Rev. Luke A. Hurst and will be awarded to all expectant. The Ladies' Aid society of Trin-family, Denver, Pa.; Betty Jane in the office of William H. Wagner, mothers who attend four or more ity Evangelical Congregational Selig, Denver RD: Joy Beiler, Star Geneva C. Leidy, Reading, spent church, Bovertown, will meet to route, Parksburg; and Elias Kulp a weekend at the home of her nesday afternon at the Reading 1 at 63, left an estate valued at ... The annual Hallowe'en parade. The classes are being offered night at 7:30 p. m. at the home of ween quests of Jacob Gohman and A Winter Bible study course began Tuesday evening in the Old

> Hereford Mennonite church with Elias Kulp as instructor. The tieme was "Personal Evangelism." Sessions will be conducted once ERIE, Oct. 8 &-Vito J. Ros- The Rev. Elias Kulp who resello, 25, of Brooklyn, NY, was cently returned from Honduras.

main intersection and head for the the rounds and cheating business- ately sentenced Rossello to 10 years give a talk of the work at that Old Hereford Mennonite church.

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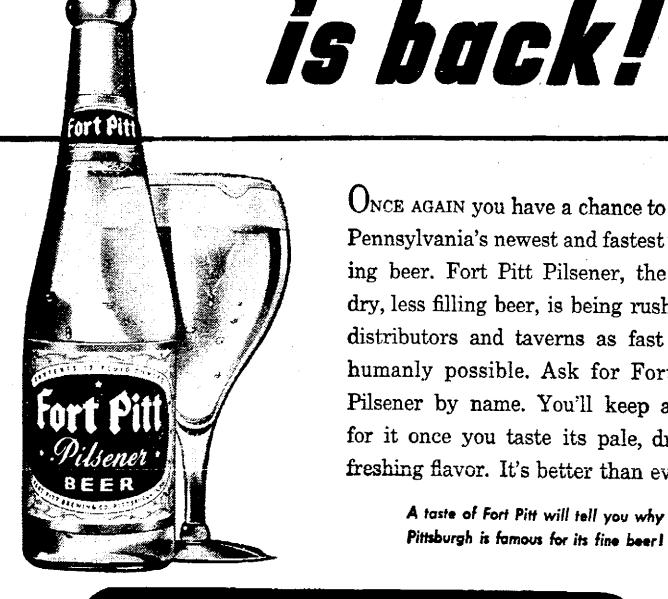
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Velfare, were in charge. Members making the trip

Ralph March. n m at the Community center and will be under the sponsorshipof the International Relations de-

vided as follows: One-eighth share Guest speaker will be Holen each to Warren Fry, Lewis Fry, Jones, head of the department of John Fry. Annie Meck, Frank modern languages at Moravian-Fry and Henry Fry and two-Seminary, College for Women. The eighths share to Annie B. Dotterer. past Summer, Miss Jones studied The will directs that Thomas W. n France on a Fulbright Fellow-Leidy, attorney, be employed in

#### Boyertown to Organize March of Dimes Drive George U. Slemmer, the past Gellysburg Bus Trip

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terested in aiding the drive to at. The nightly pig-in-box awards. tend. Communities participating were made to Mrs. Hilma Webster in the drive include Bally, Bech- and Mrs. Edith Sandler. Mrs.

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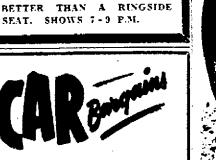


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certain boundary lines to go home more burdensome for Grade teach-

The boundary lines extended

"circle" were required to go home.

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Mrs. Ivin Young, co-chairman; finance, Mrs. Abram Briner, Mrs. William Mowrer, Mrs. Russell Buckwalter, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs. Harry Kulp and Mrs. William Latshaw: chairs, Mrs. Young: tables. Mrs. Clavton Shaner, Mrs. Kenneth Hipple, and Mrs. Clyde Hipple; tickets, Mrs. Briner.

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selling tickets.

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day and Thursday nights. Courses are: Typing, taught by Mrs. Hodge introduced repre-guests of members, 32; and guests Mrs. Charles Hime and Margaret sentatives of a Philadelphia bak- of the club. 187. Bourdette; citizenship and English, ing company, who presented a Dr. O. C. Kuntzleman: industrial demonstration of party sandwiches. arts, John Hanebury; art, Mrs. Ruth Boyer; sewing, Mrs. Lillian Hosford; Spanish, Arturo Lopez.

# **Meeting to Discuss** Local Jaycee Unit

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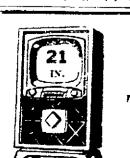
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Be Played Again for their noon-day meal. Pupils ers than it is for High school teachliving beyond the barriers were ers who remain at noon while the Zion's Lutheran church will be organ in this area, and one of three remain in school. observed Sunday, with special services at 10 45 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Tannenberg organs to be preserved. South of Poplar street, east beyond Arch street and west beyond the The church is located on Route 83,"

FOR THE RECITAL in the aft- borough line. Pupils residing out-The old instrument was created ernoon, Grace Keffer Bauman, the side the limits could bring their by David Tannenberg, of Lititz, organist, will play the "Musical lunch to school. Others inside the when members of Zion's contracted Clocks," by Franz Josep Haydn for a single manual, six-stop organ. The chancel choir will sing two an except in the event of an emerg- tion of Directors E. C. Willever and Sen. Sparkman Says ke Subsequency, Zion's became known mems. O noty Tamer (Sant. Saens) and "God Himself is With Us", arranged by Gillette. The youth choir will sing "Let All Things Now Living," arranged by Katherine K. Davis The re-

each year on the Sunday by Pauline A Brown, soprano The opening devotions will be read by the Rev Eugene C. Harmony, pastor, and the meditation, "Noble Cultivation," will be delivered by the Rev. Alton H. Wedde. be played at both the morning pastor of St James church. Lim-

Adult School Classes Sees Baking Demonstration Women's Library club of Spring Taylor. Mrs. Frank Wacha. Mrs. extended the same privilege it persons desired to take sewing and A total of 92 persons has reg. City started a new club year with Raymond Williams and Mrs Wil- would require additional teachers 12 wanted to take up typing.

Library Club in Spring City

would be used at least once mainder of the recital will be sung

turned the meeting over to the pro- Mrs. Wacha, four years, and Mrs. Classes will be conducted Tues-gram chairman. Mrs. Arthur Hodge, two years. Average at

near Spring City.

as the "Old Organ Church."

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provided music for all services

in the church. In 1912 the ves-

try resolved that the old organ

closest to Oct. 9, the date of

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has been carried out each year.

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service and for a special recital erick.

this year when the organ will

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Andrew Bell, Mrs. Annie Stanley, Mrs. C. B. McCarraher. Mrs. Helen Epright, Mrs. Emma M. Wells, Mrs. Robert Shafer, Mrs. Carl Shoneman, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Morgan West, Clara Eaches, Mrs. Charles Barndt, Mrs. Charles Shalkop, Mrs. William Youngblud, Amy Eaches, Mrs. Claude B. Wagoner, Mrs. Raymond Seaser and Mrs. Raymond

Schnell. An extension team of the Phila- West, Royersford, guest soloist. During the business meeting, Mrs. Harold Amster, Mrs. Carey merce headed by James G. Crouse. members approved a recommenda- Atkinson, Mrs. Charles Christy Jr. Linfield, extension chairman, will tion of the executive board to pur- Mrs. Harold Harvey, Mrs. John meet with local persons interested chase a memorial book for the late Hunter and Mrs Leo Mock. Charles H. Custer, who often helped, Crouse said those in the 21-35 the club carry out its civic projects.

MRS. JOHN LINCOLN submitted the annual attendance report, listing the following members having perfect attendance during the past year: Mrs. A. J. Balch, Mrs. C. I wish to thank all the many friends and organizations for the beautiful Abram Briner. Mrs. Russell Buckflowers and cards received during walter, Mrs. Arthur Hodge. Mrs. my illness in the hospital Grant Koplin, Mrs. Roy Lewis, Mrs. HOSEA MILLER Mrs. Charles Ludwick Mrs. Mrs. Charles Ludwick. Mrs

Members with more than one tendance for the year was 55;

Mrs. Emma M. Wells and Mrs. Robert Pifer reported on the annual convention at Harported on the South Eastern

Due to election, the next meeting in charge of the rally.

Called "The Circuit Rider," will be US and Europe with some of the nation's leading evangelists. ing will be held the second Tuesday of November.

Welcomed as new members were

trations were taken Monday night, Welcome was extended by Mrs. year perfect atendance included Methodists to when 45 enroled, and Tuesday Charles Ludwick, president, who Mrs. Charles Taylor, five years: Methodists to Religious Figure

ing their lunches to school, and if classes. Registration dates will be

pupils within the boundary were announced. The survey showed 27

for the annual Rally Day service Sunday at 2 p. m.

The Circuit Rider, the Rev. George P. Pigueron Jr. pastor of CAROLINE TRUITT and Peggy HOSTESSES FOR the meeting a large church in a Southern city. Pigueron will play the piano and will speak. He was recently organ. Miss Pigueron has played were Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. will speak. He was recently organ. Miss Pigueron has played Frank Mowrer. Mrs. Mildred Mil. threatened because of his crusade the organ at the Ocean Grove. ler, Mrs. Charles Shalkop, Mrs. against crime and was given FBI N. J., auditorium.

Mrs. Andrew Bell. Mrs. Thomas The Circuit Rider quartet will

The chorus of the group consists of ten voices, also seen and heard on radio and TV. Some of them are soloists in the large churches of the East

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if no arrangements could be

made for their children to eat

at school, they would have to

send them to Phoenixville

Carl Shomewas to remove the

boundaries starting Monday.

The heard finally agreed on mo

The children's raily will be conducted in the morning. Elizabeth Kulp, Coatesville, will give an ob-

Spring City Methodist Sunday and sing before religious school has announced a program groups during the Summer. charge of the song service. Vig-A religious television group, neulle has traveled throughout the

ject lesson

# School Board

Members of Spring City school board made it plain last night they are not in the hird hijej.

A communication from the State notified the board it should keep careful records of any parakeets sold in the dist-

Board members laughed and filed the letter. Parakeets never have been sold through the Spring City school board.

#### Hospital Notes

Mrs. Amos Bauer and Mrs. Bertha Yeagley, Royersford, and Anna Belle Eagle, Spring City, were admitted to Phoenixville hospital.

# Doesn't Know Programs

nounced Spring City hoard will COLUMBUS, O, Oct. 8 12-Sen. Supervising Principal Wise anmeet with Royersford school board John J. Sparkman, the Democratic Tuesday night in the high school vice presidential nominee, tonight libary at Boyersford to discuss said Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, is Reporting on Fire Prevention a man who talks loud and long

Board members felt if they week. Wise said in recent fire about programs of which he knows would allow an exception to the drills the Elementary school was nothing." policy other parents with similar vacated in 45 seconds. At the High nothing, conditions would think their case school the east side was cleared in The Alabama Senator lauded one minute and 25 seconds and the Democratic accomplishments of west side in one minute and 35 the past 20 years, saying "here is

what we have done, this and noth-Charles H. Wise explained a After hearing results of the Ro. ing more. We have wisely reteacher of the elementary schools tary club's adult education survey, sponded to the great unfulfilled is assigned daily to supervise the the board authorized the supervis- needs of our people." the children who have been bring- ing principal to start adult evening

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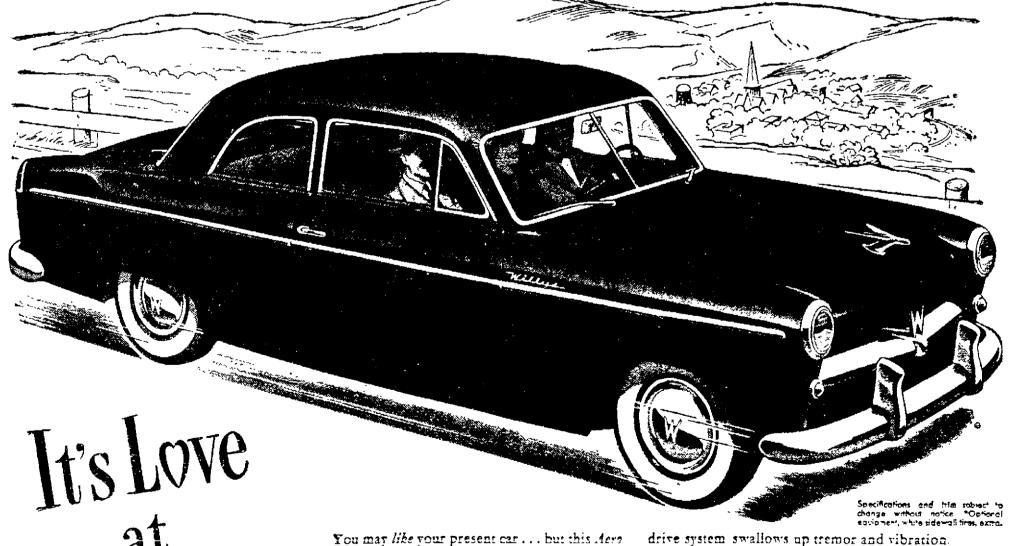
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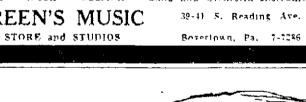
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Pottstown has waltred through its first two victims, Lansdale, Ta 33-9, and Upper Merion, 32-12. Neither provided the opposition that is

The Eagles have four games under their wings, winning three, and losing only to strong Allentown. Its opening night victory over Conshohocken came as a surprise to everyone, most of all to the Consho-

After playing Allentown off its feet for one quarter, the Canaries colled to a 19-0 win, holding the Eagles attack in check for the first and only time this season.

Radnor was Norry's next opponept and went down 20-14. When Olney of Philadelphia rolled up 19 points in losing to the Eagles by one touchdown, it became evident that Coach John Sweeney's team has a strong offense and a questionable defense.

If anything, the Trojan outlook is just the opposite. With a year of varsity experience behind it. the PHS forward wall has operated as expected. The untested backfield has held the pace, and in the Upper Merion game showed great potentialities.

The Trojan coaches have had the team rehearsing against Norristown plays during the two-week lavover since Upper Merion. Meyers and his aides feel their pupils must stop the Eagles' potent aerial George "Cag" Cagliola is the

magic name in Norristown. This talented triple threat has spearheaded all the Eagles' victories and ranks with the top schoolboy backs in the area. While he is rated the No. 1

passer, reports from the Olney game indicate Jerry Bono, halfback and extra point specialist, is also a slick aerial artist. A third threat of the air arm is fullback Syl Williams.

The Eagles have been hard hit with backfield injuries, and although Elmer Himes is on the inactive list, Billy Johnson and Paul. Koons may be ready to face the Trojans. Both are good runners. something the Eagles are in need

THE POTTSTOWN lineup includes several boys who took part in the 20-13 loss to Norristown the. past season. Co-captains, Bob Sutton: Steven Chernesky and Ronj Downie are the big men up front for the Trojans. Chernesky and Downie are hale

and hearty but Sutton remains on the doubtful list. An injured legmay limit his playing time. Insuch an event Bill Fisher will probably take Sutton's place on offense and Don Monroe fill in on The other Trojan question mark

is fullback Howie Bedell. He has been scrimmaging but his foot iniury is not healed to the point of fultime service. It is very likely he will continue in his safety spot! on defense, and if so, more long punt returns are hoped for.

On offense handy man Carl Stabl has been learning the fullback assignments and is ready for the call if necessary. Carl, who backs up the line defensively, also can play either on the offensive halfback posts when Pottstown is on the march.

sions and his performances in the handling has been very clever and. In second spot, this week, washis five for six passing show, with Donald Kovach, 250 Walnut street, two touchdown heaves thrown in Pottstown, with nine out of ten. boosted his stock a bit further in Kovach missed the Purdue game.

have opened both times at the half- of two tickets to the Pottstownback slots and will again start. Al Phoenixville tilt at Franklin field Bodolus, Bill Kerr, Carl Burns and next Saturday. Stahl will all probably see offen- Zern is entitled to four ducats to Wallace Berkey and Jessy Bechtel. sive backfield duty.

the past season, will get his first

taste of tackling duty. Lin Bieler will start at left end. with Milt Wensel relieving, The tackles will be Downie and Hall Rosenberger. Teamed with Sut-Trojanettes Meet ton at the kickoff will be Bill Gar-Phoenixville Today

The past Thursday, Margaret sel and Bodolus are also defensive Mallady's team was rained out in sel and Bodolus are also defensive Mallady's team was rained out in sel and secondary.

Phoenixville Today

Mary Lightcap, Frances Zeigler, Paul Insides: Lewis, Deax, Pineda, Center: Mary Lightcap, Frances Zeigler, Paul Insides: Lewis, Deax, Pineda, Center: Mary Lightcap, Frances Zeigler, Paul Insides: Lewis, Deax, Pineda, Center: Mary Lightcap, Frances Zeigler, Paul Insides: Lewis, Deax, Pineda, Center: Mary Lightcap, Frances Zeigler, Paul Insides: Lewis, Deax, Pineda, Center: Mary Lightcap, Frances Zeigler, Paul Insides: Lewis, Deax, Pineda, Center: Mary Lightcap, Frances Zeigler, Paul Insides: Lewis, Deax, Pineda, Center: Mary Lightcap, Frances Zeigler, Paul Insides: Lewis, Deax, Pineda, Center: Mary Lightcap, Frances Zeigler, Paul Insides: Lewis, Deax, Pineda, Center: Mary Lightcap, Frances Zeigler, Paul Insides: Lewis, Deax, Pineda, Center: Mary Lightcap, Frances Zeigler, Paul Insides: Lewis, Deax, Pineda, Center: Mary Lightcap, Frances Zeigler, Paul Lightcap, Frances Zeigler, P

A win tonight would send the game with Bridgeport. Trojans into league competition. A win today would be the Tro-Saturday. Oct. 18, undefeated janeites first of the year.

against Phoenixville.

#### 76 in 54 Years

San Jose State commenced play ing football in 1898. Since that time the Spartans have met 76 different





THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1952

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Princeton Aims

To Beat Penn

PRINCETON N. J. Oct 8 'P.

- Princeton aims its football scor-

ing sights on powerful Pennsyl-

vania in the East's "game of the

day" Saturday with two targets

Running its victory string to 25

A sellout crowd of 49,000 al-

ready is assured for the battle

and Princeton — both advocates

the single-wing - as co-favor-

The oddsmakers, with an eye on

the two games each has played

thus far, give Princeton the edge

but Coach Charley Caldwell is

"Sure," he said today, "Penn

"I CAN'T figure it out," Prince-

ton's scholarly looking head men-

tor added, "I don't even know

where we stand, let alone Penn.'

"I'm not saying we'll win be-

cause Penn always is tough. And

test we'll have either. They're

Yale, too," said Caldwell, ob-

viously not one to go out on a

7-7, the week before its lusterless

The Princeton Tigers trimmed

Columbia, 14-0, and buried corpse-

like Rutgers, 61-19, for their 23rd

Kazmaier & Co. set the streak

Captain Bill Andrews paced his

performance against Dartmouth.

Penn tied rugged Notre Dame.

all tough when you're on top. "In fact, we expect trouble with Cornell, Dartmouth and

Pre-season sages billed Penn

straight games and possibly cor-

nering the Ivy league title.

in Palmer Stadium.

ites for lvv honors.

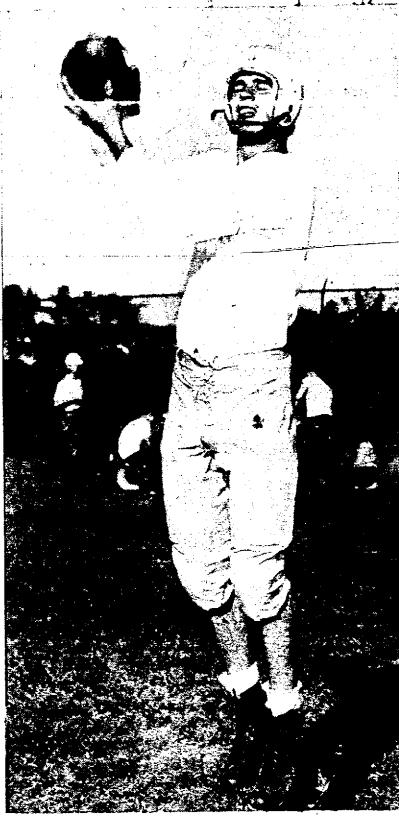
having none of it.

had a had day."

For No. 25

hinging on a builseve:

# Clamped



-Mercury Sportsphoto

Co-captain Steve Chernesky (above) of Pottstown High clamps his big paws around the pigskin as he receives a pass, warming up for tonight's Trojan-Norristown clash at Roosevelt field, Norristown. Chernesky, an All-Ches-Mont league selection in 1951 will be in there at offensive end as PHS tries its luck for the first time away from home this year.

#### Gets 'Em All

Quarterback Jim Kirk has Football Forecasters contest of The Mercury, and as a result Ken. Andrews tallied the first two Hill: 

but topped for others who had all-Jack Bechtel and Flip Smoyer but one right for the runnerup prize

the Trojan-Phantom clash.

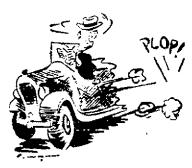
been strickly an offensive per- was, by far, the largest of the cur- Frank Waresak. Lloyd Moyer, the Bern and Carlos Sauma bounced a corformer this season. Should Sutton steady rise of the number of an Bleber and P. Fisher. sit out much of the game, it is steady rise of the number of en-Bleber and P. K. Fisher, likely Steve, who was a line backer tries submitted each week to the Jones, Ed Dobry, Bill Tler the past season, will get his first Football Forecasters editor.

ACTUAL SCORES
(Zern's Scores in Parentheses)
So. California 22 (26), Army 0 (14),
Penn 7 (26), Darrmouth 0 (7).

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Syracuse 27 (21), Temple 0 (7), Villanova 21 (28), Detroit 7 (14)

For the first time this year, a perfect slate was turned in to the Saturday Zern, 146 Walnut street. Pottstown, hit all 10 games, and even third periods, and opened the gates

first two games has excelled his guessed Purdue's win over Ohio State by the exact score. Since his for the two others with sparkling! coaches best expectations. His ball was the only all-right entry. Zern's pick there wasn't necessary, though, line play.

Villanova 21 (23), Detroit 7 (14).

Notre Dame 14 (21), Texas 13 (14).

Purdue 21 (21), Onio State 14 (14).

Duke 7 (21), Tennessee 0 (14).

Georgia Tech 20 (21), SMU 7 (14).

Maryland 28 (21), Clemson 0 (7).

TCU 13 (21), Arkanssa 7 (7). Hohen, David Boughter, Ralph Shollen-berger, Morgan Williams, James Nichols,

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in with a pair of goals. their season's ledger at 1-1, having same starting lineup that opened Bob Gilliland will be paired with banquet by its sponsor at the Maria of Pittsburgh.

in Joccer

dropped a 1-0 nod to the Princeton at Phoenixville. Freshmen in the opener the past. All he knows about the Gordon continues as the snapper back.

His first score, a lightning blast from in front of the net, knocked the Haverford goalie over and went on into the cage. That came with a minute and a half left in the half.

scramble. Eight right-Mildred Herrlinger, David

Bill Haves dribbled the length of ON THE LINE, Chernesky has

This week's return of 79 forms James Pace, Jack Yuros, Steve Ondo, the field to whack the third one in final Hill tally. Both of those

Seven right—Ray Vanderslice, James counts came in the final period.

Jones, Ed Dobry, Bil: Tienstleger, John
Ziegler, John M. Kullshoff, Edward
Gibble, Dick Isett, Stanley Grayouskie,
Outsides: Sutton, Ball, Baker, In John T. Fighart. Pat Antonio. Bill Insides: Sutton Ball. Baker. Inns. Lyn-born Tommy Holmes, who got manager of the Braves' American Markley. Mrs. Gladys Stricker. John Halfbacks: Meland Braves into his second World Series this association form club the Milman. Chompuk. Paul Oche Miles Fred.

Chomnuk, Paul Ochs, Mike Etzel, Ann Gifford. Fullbacks: Masland, Reed. Turley. Shoop and Ed Eckert.

Slx right—Larry Vanderslice. Marie Goalie: Frey. Hanson. Vanderslice. Mrs. Bob Stoudt. Mrs. Outsides: Andrews. DeShryver. Sauma furner to the Boston organization tained Brooklyn's nermission to Mary Lighton. Frances Zeigler Paul

Insides: Lewis, Deas, Pineda, Center

tive right—Chester Kowalski, wassie Decean, Marie Sesbold, Al Panfile, Mrs. Eva Stricker and Bob Rubendall.
Four right—Dick Von Hohen, Bob iStevens and Ray Falirs!

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Brooklyn individual share

Cleveland players' second

New York Giant players'

Chicago White Sox players'

St. Louis Card players' third

Philadelphia A's players'

Philadelphia Phils players'

Commissioner's share-\$243,-

New York Yankee club

National League share --

fourth place pool—\$12,500.09.

fourth place pool-\$12,500,09.

second place pool - \$37,500.25.

third place pool-\$25,000,17.

(based on unofficial 33-man

Chased on unofficial 31-man

an unofficial breakdown:

split)—\$6176.51.

split)—84242.45.

place pool—837,500.25,

place pool-825,000.17.

shares 8219,884,20,

—\$219,834,20.

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102.96.

# Norco Plays Bears in 1st at Home

In the first clash of Big and Little Perkiomen league teams, Boyertown will travel to North Coventry tonight to play the Wildcats in their home opener, Doin Cooks will be looking for their first victories of the Campaign. Noted their conegeville, 5.6, in

its only game to date, and the Bears have dropped decisions to Royersford and West Reading. Coaches Al Brown and Bob Fleming are standing pat on their plunger backs up the line on de-mate at guard will be Larry

opening offensive lineups. For the fense, and is one of the team's Porter. Ends Art Airey and Jim Batdorf most part it will be a battle of the best tacklers.

Ts, but Norco shifted into a single will open on offense, and John ming against the Colonels and may ... BROWN HAS had extensive pass Brower will spell Airey on defense. defense drills all week and with Bob Link and Rod McMullen again The Wildcats will be out to good reason. The Bears broke out Petrick will go most of the way avenge the past year's 32-7 defeat in a rash of passing against West at center.

at the hands of the Bears. With Reading with Greg Lignelli doing a squad now numbering 33, the most of the throwing, hest turnout in 15 years at the Whother Fleming plans to con-nelli's targets will start at one of Chester county school, Brown feels tinue the aerial bombardment re- the Bears' end posts, coupled with this year's team will pave the way Shaner. Charlie Fronheiser and to Schoenly will be left tackle Dave for an improved grid outlook in Dick Ludy all hard runners, the Keyser and guard Harold Bernthe next few years.

The squad is made up, for the greater part, of Seniors and Sophomores. The upper classmen, led by captain Fred Kerlin will carry the bulk of the load. One of the better Sophomores is Ronnie Domin, the Wildcats' leading ball carrier in the opener.

Duke Kinckiner played a hard game against Collegeville and will Brooklyn Dodger club share In the single wing. Duke will run passes. from the deep position. American League share --

Battle at 8 p. m.

again deploy this formation.

ground attack is capable of carry-hart, heaviest man on the starting ing the Bears to their first win. team at 185.

matches Whitlach in size, and the game could very well develop into a fullback duel. Fronheiser and Ludy both

ran well against the Cowboys, but were even more effective

Both lines are small and Wildcats. Rounding out the offensive back-spirited. Fred Kerlin showed no Either way a real battle is exfield is Lowell Fries, who scored ill effects of his shock injury pected when the Bears and Wild-

JIM HEYDT, another of Ligmains to be seen. With Terry Dan Schoenly at the other, Next

Shaner, after a slow start be- The rest of the Fronheiser dele-

cause of injuries is again sound gation. Pete and Dick will bolster and played both offense and de-the right side of the line, and Jesse fense the past Saturday. He Rothenberger will open at center. Coach Brown says his boys are up for this game and will be out to break the losing

streak to Boyertown that started in 1949. The Bears outgained West operate at the quarterback post, as receivers for Lignelli's Reading in Saturday's game and may find themselves against the

Norco's TD in the tie game, and against Collegeville and will anchor cats meet tonight at 8 o'clock on

fullback Bill Whitlach. This husky the Norco forward. His running the Norco field.

Still Looking



-Mercury Sportsphoto Still looking for that first win after two setbacks is Boyertown

To Coatesville Today

Tunior High school team in action at home, and by that time the Golden Cubs hope to have their second win of the season under their Jacobs Softball Prep for Pitt pelts. Golden Cubs hope to have their second win of the season under their For the second week in a row they play away, this time at Coates-Hill soccer team to a 4.0 win over ville against Gordon Junior high. The past week's 12.6 win over Methe Haverford college Jayvees vest morial Junior High of Phoenixville:

straight. The win for the locals evened. Coach Gene Kauler will use the Wensel will open at the tackles, and

club is:

and 24th consecutive victories since Golden Cubs Travel

"They always give us our toughest game and they operate from a single wing."

With that limited but experienced knowledge. Kauler has been scrimmaging his team in an all-

A minor casualty in the person o'clock another goal home from out of a bresky will start today although the past week. he may play only part time.

and to managing today.

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Sabresky at guard. Wils Bedell Asunta lodge last night with more backer who suffered a bruised than 115 persons attending. Over Bedell at quarterback

will be Jim Gibbons. Pace setter in the Phoenixville game was Dave Gillis who will operate in the right half slot, and across the way at left half will be Joe Lipko. Dan Keifreider gets the call again at fullback. Today's game begins at 3:15

of captain Ed Sabresky turned up One consolation for the Kauler fought its way up in the league Ten seconds before the third injured an ankle. The leg has forces is that Gordon dropped its standings with a late season spurt. Ten right—Ken Zem.

Len seconds before the third adjused all auxie. The leg has lived and select the lost out in a playoff for a spot in the lost out in the lost out in a playoff for a spot in the lost out in the l

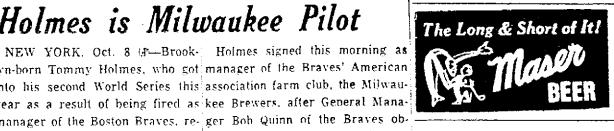
the post season games. Joe Jefferies and Bill Baylor Others who Good introduced were were the Coatesville team's best John Schultz, team manager, and AT THE ENDS for today's kick-runners against Ardmore.

pegatiate with him

Fred Lane personnel director of Jacobs gave a short address and then presented pitcher Hal Endy with a trophy who was

voted outstanding player of the After a poor start Jacobs

Bob Reis, recreation director. A dance followed the dinner.



# SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct, 8 @-

High's football team, which meets Norco this evening on the 'Cats'

grid. The line (left to right) is: Jim Heydt, Pete Fronheiser, Diek

Fronheiser, Joss Rothenberger, Hal Bernhart, Dave Keyser and

co-captain Dan Schoenly. Under center is quarterback Greg Lignelli, with Howie Body (21) at left half, and Dick Ludy (15) at right.

The Iuliback is the other co-captain, Terry Shaper,

Team Honored Notre Dame linemen went through a brief scrimmage today as the terday on the Blues' field, kicking ran the Cubs streak to eight off will be Dick Rhoads and John Jacobs softball team of the City team prepared for its first home Osuch. Marshall Sager and Ken Softball league was treated to a game Saturday with the University

shoulder in last Saturday's game League director Ed Good served with Texas, returned to practice as toast master and introduced and may be ready for the Pittsburgh game.

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The jets were MIG-15s, used by

mand that this unwarranted and

Mathewson told reporters the

plane, bound from Frankfurt to

Berlin to pick up nine. Army.

patients and take them back to military base hospitals in

Frankfurt, was on course and

at a proper 7000 foot altitude

in the Allied flight corridor to Berlin when the challenge

turned there later in the day:

:"They could have shot us down

THE RETURN FLIGHT was

It was believed in Frankfurt to

be the first time since the war

that Russian planes have opened

fire on an American plane flying

Soviet fighter gunfire ripped

"First we thought they were playing around," he said.

Then they waggled their

wings at us. They didn't look

so friendly, and when one of

them opened up we started

getting a little worried and

OTHER MEMBERS of the crew

rison, 22. Alexis, N. C.: and Radio-

missions over Korea. Peterson a six-footer, was a B-17 bomber

Peterson said the jets could

hit for a cloud bank."

the Berlin corridor.

# ATTORNEY SAYS ADVICE IGNORED

House Probers Hear Recommendation to Seize Grain Was Overridden

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 12-A Justice department attorney told Playse investigators today that he overrade a recommendation by the Food and Drug administration that the Government seize a carload of contaminated grain from the Pabst Brewing company.

Thon T. Gridsby testified that he permitted the grain to be burned he the browers. As a result, a civilcase agains the Milwaukee firm was dismissed for lack of evidence. Food and drug inspectors had reported the grain was intacked with redents and incents

The story was developed at a hearing held by the House judiciary subcommittee, which is investigating the administration of the Justice department under J. Howard McGrath, former attorney

.Grigshy related that he made the decision the past year after heing approached by Raoul Berger, a former Justice department lawyer who represented the brewery. At the time Grigsby was a trial attorney in the department's criminal division.

He said it was Mrs. Grace US Hospital Plane Stewart. McGrath's executive assistant, who told him Berger Shot at Enroule to wanted to discuss the case. Grigsby added that he was under no pressure to make the decision, and that Berlin by Two Jels he did not discuss the case with other Justice department officials.

THE DECISION was based, pital plane over the Russian zone Grigsby said, on an interpretation of Germany today and one fired that seizure powers under the pure machinegun bursts, but the plane food law were not intended to be escaped undamaged into cloud punitive but were designed solely cover and landed here safely. to prevent contaminated merchandise from reaching the public.

But Rep. Keating of New York, the Communists in Korea. The American ship, which does not ranking Republican mentber on carry hospital markings, was a the sub-committee, and George P. Larrick, deputy food and drug administrator, agreed during an ex- Maj. Gen. Lemuel B. Hathewchange that seizure constituted "a son. US Commandant of Berlin, deterrent factor" in the law be protested hotly to the Soviet comcause it brought public notice of mand in Berlin, declaring "I de-Testimony at several points pic-uncivilized behavior of Soviet air-

tured Pabst officials as anxious to craft cease at once.' avoid any publicity in the case.

# Jailors of Oatis **Permit Conference** With Embassy Official Berlin when the challenge came over Kochnern, Saxony. WASHINGTON. Oct. 8 Protest. Mathewson Mathewson

Czechoslovak jailors of William lacknowledged that unexpected N. Oatis, Associated Press corres winds might have forced the plane pondent, have permitted him to unintentionally off course. have a second meeting with an Pilot Capt. James F. Peterson. American embassy official. Secre- 33, Madison, Wis., told reporters tary of State Acheson disclosed to in Frankfurt after the plane re-

The newsman is held on a "spy" conviction which the American if they had wanted to." Government has denounced as a'frameup.

At the meeting, which took place yesterday at police headquarters in Prague, Oatis was assured that he has "not been forgotten" and that efforts to obtain his release are being pressed, Acheson said.

open an Air France line plane near The embassy official, Counselor Nat B. King, reported that the same area the past April and Oatis "appeared in about the same wounded two German passengers. physical and mental condition as 39. San Antonio. Tex., was the hassador Ellis O. Briggs on April saw the machinegun fire spouting 30. Oatis said at that time that from one of the two Soviet jets. his health was good.

THESE HAVE been the only conferences the Czechs have allowed Oatis to have with American representatives since the newsmanwas first imprisoned nearly 18

Acheson read a summary of, King's report at his news confer-have been signaling "for us to ence. Then, asked whether the new follow them to land." But that development indicated that Oatis was an afterthought, he said. His might soon he freed, he said no first thought was to dive into the conclusion should be drawn one nearest cloud bank and escape. way or another about such a pros-

The talk with King, like the were Flight Nurse Lt. Margaret meeting with Ambassador Briggs, McGuinness, 29, Somers, Conn. was held in the presence of Czech Airman John J. Wiesner, 22, Milwaukee, Wis.; Airman Max Y. Gar-

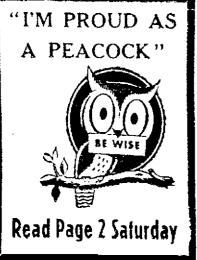
The first heavyweight champion- man Rolph F. Palmer, 20, Kansas ship fight to be broadcast was the City. Kans. Dempsey-Carpentier hattle on July Beere was a World War II pilot 2. 1921, from Boyle's Thirty Acres and is credited with five combat

#### LOCAL NOTICES | pilot in World War II.

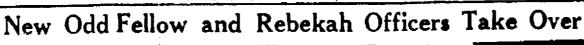
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"Cash For Farmers!" See Page 24









-Mercury Staff Photo

Outgoing and newly-installed officers match smiles as they exchange symbols of authority at the over Lady Wittenmyer Lodge 20, the local chapter. In picture on the right Officers of Manatawny Temple, 260 King street. In picture at left Noble Grand Corrine Bechtel left receives the gavel from outgoing Noble Grand LaRue Seifert, right. Between them stands Martha Platt, district deputy in

combined installations of Odd Fellow and Rebekah officers, held last night in the Odd Fellows' Lodge 214. 100F, are shown. Christopher Hollenbach, past noble grand, third from left, turns over the gavel to Harry Keeler, right, newly installed noble grand. Looking on with interest are, left to right, George Rittenhouse, treasurer; Dee M. Wampler, vice grand; and Harry N. Rowland,

charge of installations for the Rebekah Lodge, 100F. The newly installed noble grand will preside secretary. About 200 Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and friends attended the ceremonies. (Story on Page 1). authorized pipeline facilities of its. In 1951 there were 9,300,000 peoconditions will be held by SHAPE FACILITIES COMPLETED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS headquarters within the next two HOUSTON, Oct. 8 &-Tennessee New England subsidiary. North-ple in the United States who were Allied Powers Europe, Oct. 8 P-weeks, it was announced tonight. Gas Transmission company an eastern Gas Transmission com-single because their spouses had

Kefauver Says Truman Has Negative Effect

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (#) Sen. Estes Kelauver, arriving here to speak in behalf of the Democratic presidential ticket, said today he thought President Truman's whistle-stop tour has had a "negative effect" for Governor Adlai

Asked by a newsman if he thought the Truman appearances had had any effect on Stevenson's prestige, the Tennessee Democrat

"I definitely think that his (Truman's) appearance has had a negative effect. Personally, if I had been the candidate I would not have wanted that type of pro-

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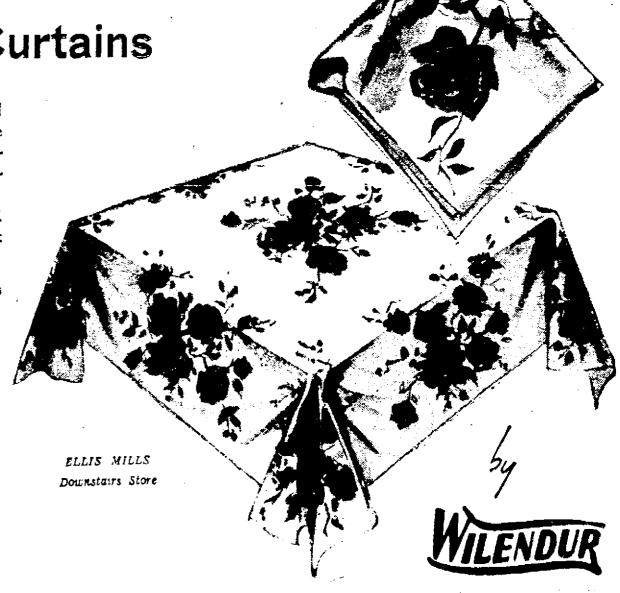
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nelds, Vic Raschi and Eddie Lopat

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stepped right out of the minors to

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in 50 and turned in a fine World

Series job before he went into

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tem is supposed to be Bill Skowron, an ex-Purdue football player

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By Gary Trollinger

Being sportswriters, or something thereabouts, we try to keep out of political discussions, so I'll not mention any names here. But someone had better call on the - - - - committee, because three individuals are setting up a monopoly in the Perk grid

Upper Perkiomen's Gerry Hummel, Garry Grater of Royersford and West Pottsgrove's Paul Stryzelecki-with only one game under the pants-holder of each-have accounted for almost half of the league's 24 touchdowns scored to date in three games. Strez leads the pack by virtue of his four TD's against

Schwenksville the past weekend. Hummel picked up one less while the Black-clads were blitzing Spring City, and Grater got three quick ones to put Royersford in the van against Boyertown. WP's Dale Neiman stands next in the race to succeed John Moorehead as Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley HSAA scoring head.

The Falcon fullback has 13 points on a pair of six-pointers and one point after touchdown against the Bluebirds.

The Eagles' Al Wolfe is getting there the hard way. He converted five out of six points after touchdown against Boyertown almost two weeks ago for his only points. There won't be any change in league scoring figures after

tonight for over a week, as nobody plays in loop competition until AT THAT TIME, it's Royersford and Collegeville, and, at the moment, both teams are tied down with troublesome injuries.

The Cols got the worst of it, though. Bill Yeagle, the Junior halfback who scored their only TD of the year-against Norco, is out with a badly smashed nose. How long Bill's plastered proboscis will keep him out will be unknown until this afternoon, coach Bob Hackman said last night.

He added that Yeagle will definitely not be ready for the Wyomissing tilt this week, but said hopefully that he wished he'd have his ace back for the 'Fords a week from tomorrow evening. To replace Yeagle this week, Senior end Jim Hefelfinger-3 back the past year-will be backed again. Captain Jim Harring-

ton, another end, may be called into the ball-carrying corps if he's needed, along with ninth-grader Bob Opperman. Sophomore Bill Hales will draw the starting assignment at left end in place of Hefelfinger, who will be joining his brother, Gerry,

AS FOR THE 'Fords' "troublesome injury." it's quarterbacksafety man Lou Alexander wearing the "fragile" label right now. Louie, one of the league's best defensive backs over a period of years, and this year the Eagle field general, got himself pretty well banged up in Tuesday's intra-squad scrimmage.

It's nothing really serious, however, and though Bob McNelly "hopes he'll be around Saturday night," we've got a feeling that even should Clyde Beatty's Legion of Lost Lions bar his path, Lou would make it out to the ball game. He's that way.

Covering the long shot, Junior Jack Strunk is being drilled to come in there as offensive quarter if Alex fails to round into shape. Strunk, a lanky six-footer, has played all year as a defensive half along with Hen Wojton.

WE WERE UNABLE to contact Schwenksville head coach Frank-Schutz on Monday evening for his lament on the 52-0 pounding handed out by the Stowe Sledgehammer and his Block and Tackle We got ahold of him (Schutz, that is) last night, anyhow, and

naturally found him full of information on the West Pottsgrove offensive. We saw eight touchdowns worth of it over the weekend. The 'Bird mentor didn't take any praise from the Strez, but

he was amazed at the hatchet-model downfield blocking with which the Falcs felled his fellows. Caught with his backfield down, as it were, by the resignation

of a starting quarterback and fullback from the team, Schutz' eleven found itself grossly unprepared to meet with what presented itself in the person of the Falcs. He said his club looked a whole lot better against the Perkio-

men Jayvees yesterday, especially fullback Tom Newrock, now a full-size 200-pounder, and end Bob Reifsnyder, who should develop into a real threat on passes.

The essence of Frank's commentary was this: "We were demoralized by losing those two boys (Johnny Herrunger and But Stone), but we're coming along and we should be better for Norco on the 18th . . . they (WP) have it (The Little Four) sewed up that Stryzelecki must have a terrific personality . . . when he's in there, there's something that keeps 'em going . . . they block and tackle viciously . . . and when they get five guys out in front of him (Strez), he's awful hard to get to . . . they deserve a great

Old Case was kidding, of course, the Yanks before Kansas City

or his New York Yankees expect Don Bollweg ex-St. Louis Cardto stop with a record-tying four inal chain first baseman, was

straight World Series or 19 pen-named most valuable player in

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him a few tricks. He also spent grist, a bonus youngster, also hit

some time at Si. Petersburg with like mad in the Association.

"It's a short record," he said until Spring training time. Last with the Yanks, hammered home "Won't stand up. You got to win year they took Bill to their special 48 runs after he returned to Kansas

how it felt to win four straight Yanks have not moved him to the lar job next Spring.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 P-Casey drove in 134 runs.

Minute, 40 Seconds

# Charles KOs Reynolds in Round 2 Discuss Grid

CINCINNATI. Oct. 8 12-Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion, tonight knocked out Bernie Resumption teynolds of Cliffside, N. J. in one minute and 40 seconds of the second round of a scheduled 12-round

By WHITNEY MARTIN

"I was kneeling near the

batting circle when Mickey

missed the ball," Sullivan says.

"I saw he was momentarily

confused, so I started yelling

'third base, third base' al-

though the ball was on the

him still more, and he gave

me the dickens the rest of the

Indians Ban

Winter Baseball

Sam Jones may be one of the

reasons for the ban on extra-

curricular baseball. Jones, who

twirled in the Puerto Rico Win-

ter league last year, reported

for Spring training with the

Indians with a sore arm. He

finally was sent to Indianapo-

mind of Tim Sullivan.

finisher with a series of left and rights to the chin in the second Sports Trail Reynolds weighed 187.

Charles, fighting his first bout in his home town in two years, was sharp and in wonderful condition. He took several heavy body punches in the first round and delivered the same to his 25-year-old

At the beginning of the second round. Charles, scenting a quick victory, came out of his corner punching. Reynolds tried to exchange punches, but three quick Yogi Berra, bewildered and fran- asking me what team I was play- raised. lefts to the chin, a couple of rights, tice and unable to locate the pitch ing for. and another left sent him enrowl- which had hit his finger, bounced. Tim is a husky hospectooled

Charles, who told reporters before the fight that he was out to stop Reynolds faster than the present world's heavyweight champion-Rocky Marciano-ripped his opponent with sharp lefts and rights from the beginning of the bout. He seldom missed.

Marciano knocked out Rev. Owen missed the third strike pitch career. nolds in the third round when they to Tommy Henrich which would

"Now, I want another crack at the title," said Charles. "I think assist on the play I can take Marciano. He's not nearly as good as Joe Walcott. who took the title from me by a knockout and held it last June because I didn't fight the right kind of a bout.

"I'LL TAKE care of Rocky if and when." Charles was not bothered by the

few hefty punches that Reynolds landed in the first round. As he in Spring training in 1937. We had announced earlier, he was on top of his man all the way and Walker Cooper couldn't find a ball overhead did not give him an opportunity that got away from him. I yelled to get set for a lethal punch.

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of three ballplayers. They are pitchers Tom Ferrick league baseball this season.

and Joe Haynes and catcher Clyde The exception is rookie pitcher with it.

Havnes, however, will be re-out of the Army soon and wants tained with the team as a pitching to make some extra money as well and he just said: 'Nothing's wrong: coach, used mostly in relief during as get into shape again. Green-I just wanted to relax a little. He the past season with the Senators berg said he has asked baseball was a card, all right. Seeing Billy Haynes wound up with an 0-3 Commissioner Ford Frick to let Loes drop that ball for a balk the Weik hurl in a Winter league.

Kluttz, 33, who came to the Senators from the St. Louis Browns in 1951, played in 58 games in 1952 and batted .223. Ferrick, a 37-year-old right-

hander, won four and lost three for the Senators. As a 10-year man in the majors, the Senators said-Ferrick is now free to negotiate for himself with any club to stay in the majors.

pressing Joe Collins for his regu-

Bob Cerv, who failed in a trial

our investments." Casey Kids About Winning 9 Pennants Joe Duff, West Virginia University basketball star in 1947-48-49, is COPY the Association, after his .325 year now assistant professor of athletics at Kansas City. He'll be up there at the US Naval Academy.

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over here, over here, and Joe Dame played golf together here tion . . . Against heavier oppos-NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (P. When McCarthy bawled me out good, recently and the subject was ing tackles he has been more

ing on his back, where he was off the umpire's leg, and rolled young man who can look back on would need to give its aptoward the Dodger dugout as two six years as bat boy for the Bronx proval, and it has taken no ac-Dodgers sprinted over the plate in Bombers - from 1936 to 1941 in- tion. the ninth inning of the third World clusive. He was a pretty fair ball Jima, and that ended his baseball Notre Dame. the 1941 World Series when Mickey

> have ended the game and given the: Dodgers a victory, and he rates an straight world championships un-tions after the 1947 season. der McCarthy-and the first two years after I went in the service: they sent me checks for \$500. After I got out George Ruppert gave me. a job in the advertising department first base side. That confused. of Ruppert's brewery. That's what I'm doing now.' Sullivan was in the dugout dur-

"I had had my lesson on that ing the World Series in which Lefty Gomez went into his famed were playing the Cardinals, and trance watching an airplane soar

"MC CARTHY was fuming," Tim recalls. "He said 'look at that dumb guy. Men on second and third in a World Series and he watches air-

"In another Series game Gomez suddenly stopped pitching and called me to the mound, telling me WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 P—The CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 P—Gen to bring a towel. We didn't know Washington Senators today an eral Manager Hank Greenberg said what was wrong, whether he had nounced the unconditional release today his Cleveland Indians, with hurt himself or not. I trotted out one exception, may not play Winter there and handed him the towel and he just mopped his brow

Dick Weik, who expects to get veteran and shouldn't be nervous, other day I thought if he had had Lefty's ability to relax it wouldn't have happened."

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Blaik of Army, who is also the early practices of 1951 was tried Recalls Other Series Slaik of Army, who is also the early practices of 1951 was treat. Army coach, and Edward W. first in the backfield and then Krause of Notre Dame—together as an end before coaches de-Krause of Notre Dame-together as an end before coaches dewith Coach Frank Leahy of Notre cided tackle was his best posi-Before negotiations could

start, the athletic council

Even if the way could be ready to go against Norristown Series game, the incident revived player himself, a skinny, lithe kid cleared it would be several years tonight . . . Could be used on memories of another and even who had first base aspirations, and before Army can rebuild its foot-defense as he has performed more dramatic passed ball in the he was slated for a tryout with ball team, wrecked by the 1951 capably in that department in Albany when the war came along cribbing dismissals, to the level practice . . . Wears jersey No. Tim was the Yankee bathoy in the was wounded in the leg at two where it could compete against 43 . . . Lives with mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosan-

> Dame game was one of the high-"THE YANKEES were good to lights of the football season. It me." he says. "They gave me was usually played in Yankee The Brandeis Man about \$3500 in World Series money Stadium in New York and always. The composite Brandeis univer- George Morris, of Vicksburg. and third place money-I was with drew capacity audiences. The two sity football player is 19 years old, Miss., and Hal Miller, of Kingsthem the first time they won four schools ended their football rela-weighs 190 pounds and is five feet port, Tenn., are co-captains of the

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for high school team late in The athletic directors - Earl H. his Sophomore year . . . In than holding his own . . . Suffered a sprained ankle a few days before the opening game against Lansdale but played anyhow . . . Was still partially hobbled against Upper Merion. but after the two week layoff is

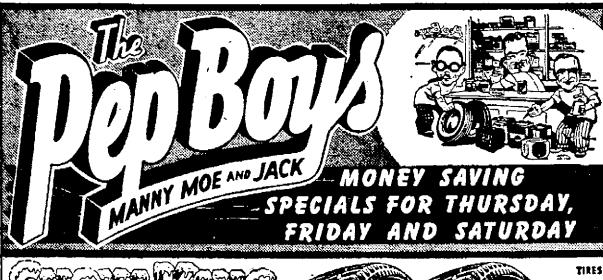




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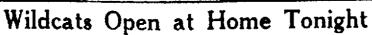
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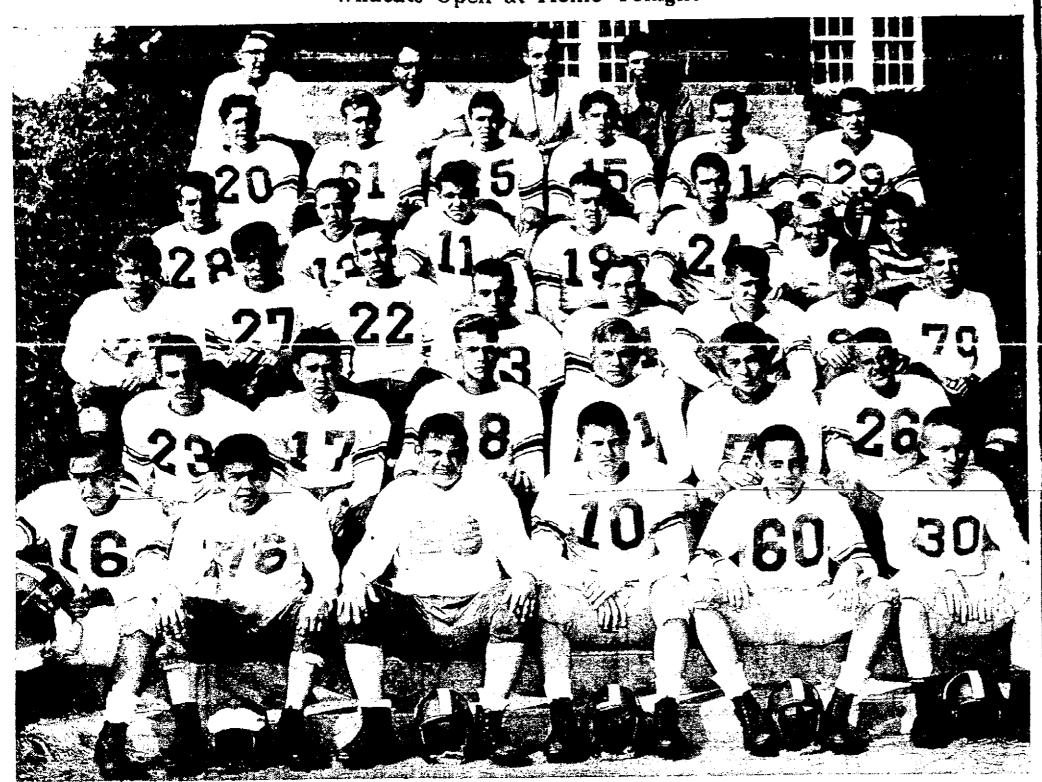
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game of the season tonight against Boyertown. Reading left to right; (Bottom row) Metzler. (Fifth row) Fries, Petrick, Kerlin, Porter. Batdorf. MacMulan. (Top tow) Athletic director, Lou Buckwalter, assistant coach Jim Brey, head coach Al Brown, and manager Enos Kellar.

# Hot Tickets Burned Says Herm Taylor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 19-The Philadelphia Revenue commission and boxing promoter Herman Taylor were embroiled in a dispute today over what happened to some 16,000 tickets to the recent heavyweight title bout between Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano.

Commissioner George S. Forde says the tickets are unaccounted for and have not been produced for audit as required by city law.; Therefore, Forde said, he had no choice but to bill Taylor for the \$25,000 in city tax which the tickets: would have yielded.

Taylor said the tickets were not sold. He told Forde that they were burned by mistake. He said, however, that they were seen and checked by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission right after the

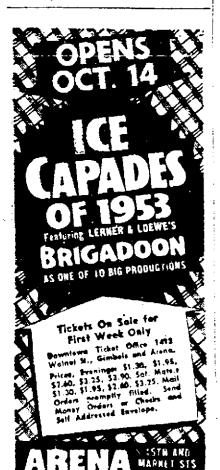
Taylor reported a tax-paid attendance of 35,544 for the Sept. 23; fight at the Municipal Stadium. On the basis of that attendance he sent a check for \$41,606.91 for the amusement tax. Forde and his chief deputy, Raymond J. Buckley, started an audit. They said it was planned even before Taylor submitted his figure.

The firm that printed the tickets certified that 70,000 were furned over to Taylor. Forde said Taylor was able to account for all but 16,000 of the ducats. The revenue commissioner contended he has no way of knowing if they were

"The amusement tax requires, taxpayers to retain unused tickets and not to destroy them until authorized to do so by the department of collections," said Forde.

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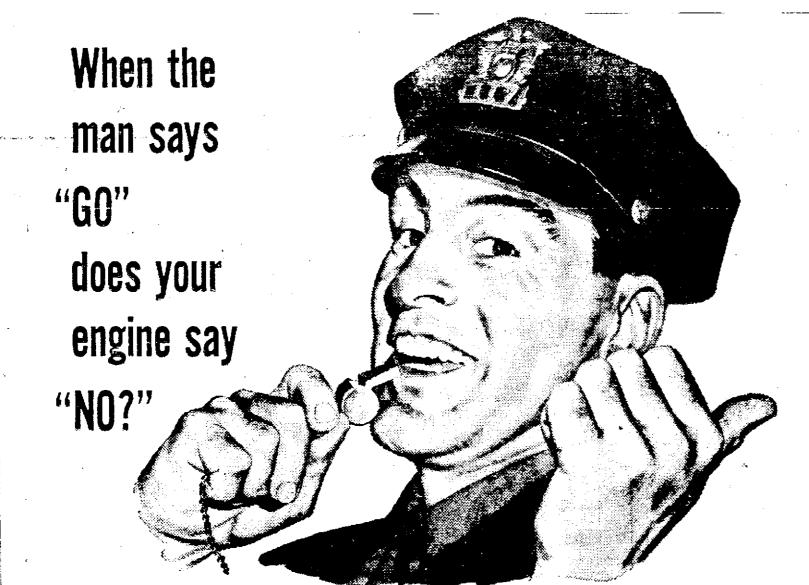


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provide better balance. He sold one client—Jules Bache -so many expensive paintings that when Miss Green, director of the Morgan Library, first saw the Bache collection she murmured, "How utterly Duveen!" S. N. Behrman, who has written Duveen's story, says that he made millionaire clients seek him out: he never made the first approach. Informed, for instance, that Edsel Ford had begun to acquire an expensive art collection. Duveen observed loftily. "He's not ready for me

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yet. Let him go on buying. Some day he'll be big enough for me!" Some of Duveen's clients-Mellon, Rockefeller, Frick, Morgan, Kress -thought nothing of paying him half a million dollars for an art masterpiece. They agreed with his oft-proclaimed theory that "You can get all the pictures you want at ten thousand dollars apiecebut to find ones worth half a million-I say, that takes doing!" Copyright, 1952, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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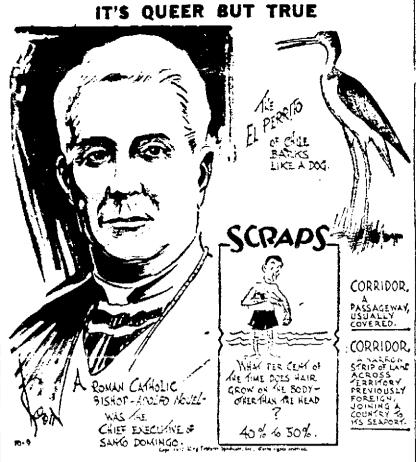
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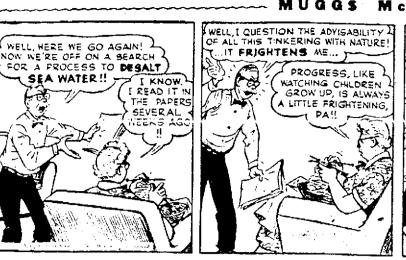




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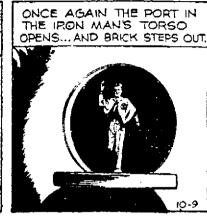
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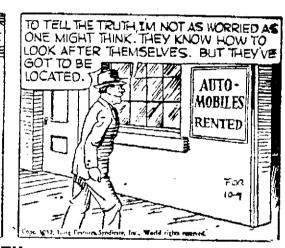


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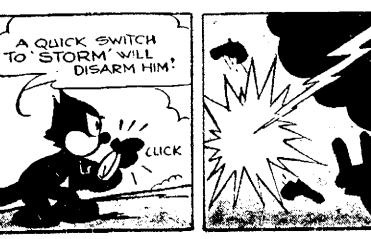
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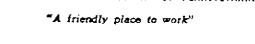
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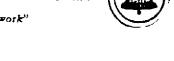
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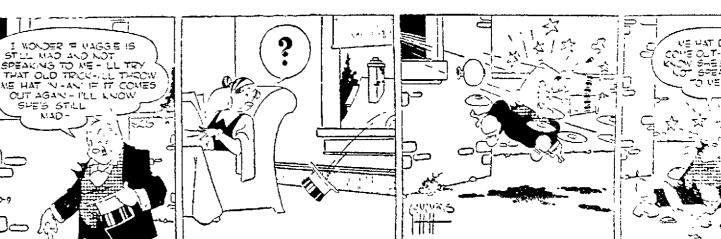
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Functal Home 112 N Washing-

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PESCOLN—On Sundir, On S. 1952 Lennard H Frescoln, his-band of Neda Frescoln, age 37 pairs. Refairles and friends are intired to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St. on Thursday, Oct. 9, 1952 at 10 a.m. Interment in Mr. 2000 competers. Friends may 211

Zion cometerr Friends max call Wednesday evening 7-800 (Horsey)

TRACE—On Sunday, Oct. 5, 1952 Charence S Trace busband of Bass a P (Maymer) Trace 376

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With almost half the members of this Sixth grade class at the Frank- Ronald Yost, George Parvenski, David Leh and Jan Fritz. Second little cause to worry when crossing busy street intersections. Introare, left to right in the first row, Thomas Chiyka, Joanne Leisser, Charles Erb, Thomas Wright, Thomas Leightcap, Richard Sechrist,

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for Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP candidate in 1948. Before that he

New Haven, Conn.

backed his father, Franklin D. Stevenson.

Franklin D. Roosevelt (D-Lib-NY),

"Cash For Farmers!"

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lin school sporting "Safety Patrol" badges, the rest of the pupils have row, in the same order shows Bonnie Fleisher, Linda Sandquist, David Smith, Carolyn Bertolet, Carol Binder, Madeline Kalamon, Joan ducing teacher, William E. Bitler's safety-conscious charges, they Wager and Margaret Scheffey. In the third row, left to right, are Ellyn Leblang, Donna Ewing, Mary Alice McCabe, Barbara Bartman, Sally Edwards, Sandra Kruk and Suzanne Kruk.

> Two other sons of the late presi-hoped to vote for Eisenhower. what makes a horse race, as father dent, James Roosevelt and Rep. John Roosevelt said of the family used to say."

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Also, Marjorie Freeman, East Bishop in Ohio Notes eventh avenue. Trappe: Samuel .. Fry. Linfield: Russell Geiger. New Inferest in Bible Gilbertsville: Anna K. Geiser, 605 Jashington street, Royersford; HARRISBURG, Oct. 8 🖨 — An and Adams streets. .....

ALSO, ISAAC HUNSBERGER, Dr. Fred L. Dennis, Dayton Limerick; Lillian Isett, Church bishop of the Evangelical United street, Royersford: Stella Johnson, Brethren church, said: 46 East Second street; J. Evans: "In the United States of America Koons, 1469 Cherry lane: Alice we are in the midst of a movement Mellon, Spring Mount; Katie Mil-which has the earmarks of a reler, Collegeville; Eva Moser, 214 vival. We are witnessing a re-Chestnut street; Nancy Nussear, newal of interest in the Holy Bible 328 Main street, Collegeville, Flo-such as we have not seen in the

Spring street, Royersford; and sylvania State Sabbath School asso-Lynn Yost, 24 First avenue, Collegeville.

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nounced US batle casualties in Korea reached 120,269 today, and increase of 890 since the past week

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Pennsylvania Turnpike commission that all 14 men aboard perished intends to call for bids Friday on the first construction project of the The names of 28 Pottstown area super-highway's Delaware river to have high blood pressure, statis-

week beginning Nov. 3, it was an stretch from King of Prussia, surance Co. have discovered. Montgomery county, to the Dela-Those serving as Jurors for the ware river and is the final section week are Frank Anderson, 834 High in the toll road's west-east crossing

ille: George Bell. 161 North Han. The commission announced that over street; Walter R. Beltz, bids for the first construction proj Schwenksville RD; Theodore W. ect of 114 miles in Upper Merion township, Montgomery county, will be opened here Oct. 30. The proj ect is located near the Chester Montgomery county line.

A completion date for the entire York street: Mildred Dunfee, extension has not been given by Zieglerville: Mildred Franks, the commission but a spokesmar 21 Main street. Trappe: Mary lestimated it would be finished

larry G. Gingrich, 1015 North Ohio bishop noted unusual renewal Charlotte street; John Healy, High of interest in the Holy Bible today in a speech to Sunday school teach ers of Pennsylvania.

rence Platts, Collegeville RD 2. lifetime of the passing generation.

Also, Allen Renninger, Gilberts- His speech was the sermon for ville RD: Minnie Urner, 3005 the 90th annual convention of Penn-

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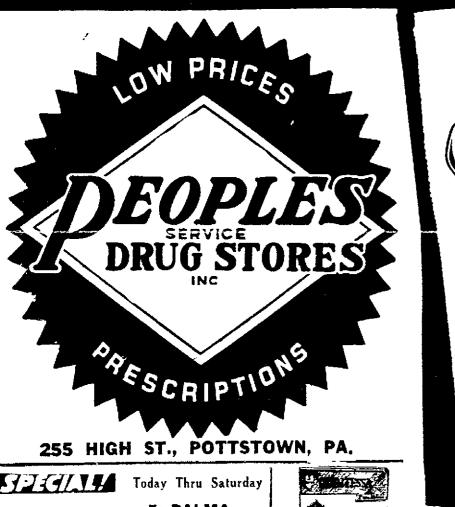
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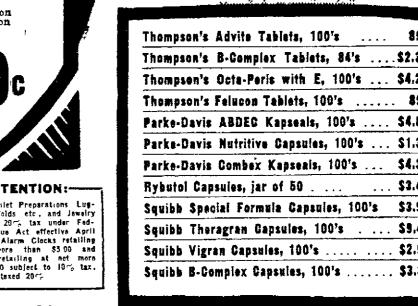
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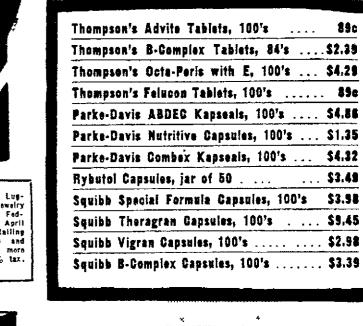


















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Enfered at Pottstown Postoffics as Ind class matter MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS but with these two shootings in recent acter lurking in the woods training rifles use for republication of all local peus printed days. I'm beginning to worry.

On unsuspecting people in this newspaper as well as all AP news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches A rights of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1952

Woman's at best a contradiction still.-Alexander Pope.

#### Just "A Little Socialism"?

MANY Americans seem to think that "a Will someone be murdered next time" httle socialism" is a good thing—a sort we won't always be licky and I'm of leavening that will keep tree enterprise on its toes, and provide some sort of a yardstick for measuring the efficiency of affected industries.

Socialism can be stopped, they think, hefore it goes so far as to be really dangerous. Those who think this would be vise to conider a resolution adopted by the British Trades Union Congress, which is the dominant voice of the Labor Party.

The Congress over-rode the advice of its more cautious General Council and declared that if nationalization "remains restricted to a limited number of industries and services. the full advantage of social ownership will

This frank acknowledgement of the inevitability of total socialism-which is the blood-brother of communism in everything dential candidate has been exhibited by have cleared out by plane, train and bibut name-was frowned upon by the leaders Governor Adlai E. Stevenson in answer- cycle Baedekers are a sometime thing, of the Congress because of its possible effect ing the question of how his religious on British voters. The rank and file, however, faith would affect his "decisions and acsaw no reason to hide the true aims of the

government going deeper into the light and of query was ever submitted to a White power business, the banking business, or any House aspirant in the past. other business. Remember it when you hear politicians

calling for more and more government domany other group. Socialism-like its opposite, freedom-is of the Nixon affair, they are now making a cohesive whole. It is a whole-hog-or-none

and half-free. It is equally true that a nation contributions before and after taking of-

and communism, have done to much of the rest of the world. Then ask yourself if that's what we want here.

#### Great Discovery

TIGHE Woods, the price stabilizer, has been jogging around the country learning things from housewives. His cross-country samplings of opinion have led him to conclude that the women are "definitely worried about high prices" of food and clothing.

Having made this astonishing discovery, he plans to verify it at a few more meetings amination of a nominee's conscience and and then report to President Truman that deepest personal beliefs establishes a the price control laws must be strengthened. He lamented that the people he questioned didn't seem to know much about the present centrels, but he never doubts that more laws are what the people want and need

It is always uncertain whether bureaucrats of the Woods variety believe their own propaganda. But it seems significant that Woods also admitted that beginning this week there will be a progressive removal of con-lication of Richmond, Va. But, in an introls from clothing.

In other words, he advocates more consame time officially recognizes that some of imate inquiry in judging any man's fittrois to salve popular anxiety and at the them are serving no purpose. We suspect that ness for public office." people are smarter than Woods thinks, and that they are ignorant of control regulations just as they are ignorant of Swahih, for the reason that neither makes any practical difference in their lives.

#### Taxes and Your Budget

selling its products. It was called "Having it deliberately or not, current and future Trouble With Your Family Budget?" and it dealt with the terrific tax bill families in all income brackets must carry

The text took the form of a chart listing the taxes - Federal and state income, sales and excise, social insurance, property and so on-that the average family pays. And here, in part, are the findings:

If your family has a \$3500 income, you "religious faith remains our greatest nawill pay \$1098 in taxes this year. If your in- tional resource." In his opinion, it is come is \$4500, you will pay \$1494. If your income is \$7500, you will pay \$2801. And if it is \$15,000, you will pay \$6618.

than three dollars in taxes of all kinds will wealth, our productive ingenity and he collected this year for every two dollars our arms " collected in 1949. And almost \$10 in taxes of all kinds will be collected this year for every six doctars collected in 1945-which was the ligious faith" directly to the problems Has World Ver II as A specifical Control of World Wer II

All in all close to a third of the whole nation of the come of supposes come the insatiahie may of the tay collecting aconcles of יורטיי דותי בטירן אורטי מין מתמיקה און

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# Grampaw Oakley by citing a biblical passage which he

PUNKIN CORNERS. I dilor. The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where the Amer-

man Vegetarian party's presidential candi-

food for thought' in item says the un sinkable hathing out is

date has resigned. That's ,

here I bet it'll never take the place of the all but invisible one.

And say: I just found a sure way of not wasting my money betting on foothall. I shot my entire wad on the losing world series

team!



on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. Sanatoga Gunplay Stirs Readers

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

#### Sanatoga Needs Help

To the Editor: I moved to Sanatoga some years ago because it struck me as a quiet, peaceful, prosperous little place, near enough to Pottstown and Philadelphia but still secluded.

Up to now, it's been peaceful enough.

Usually, one policeman is enough for our community. He does a good job on have been in the news lately may be routine matters, such as directing traf- from the gun of a perverted individual fic and taking care of minor disturb- who does it for a thrill. But I wouldn't

But shootings are something else, are responsible for the shootings, First a girl just harely escaped being hit. Then, a young boy was hit, but not seriously, thank goodness.

afraid there may be a next time.

police to step in and help investigate, fields all night Harry Chrusch is a good policeman.

and I'm sure he isn't too proud to ac- camping, but when they roam the coun-

#### WASHINGTON

#### Stevenson Reveals Religious Convictions

By RAY TUCKER

refreshing form of frankness in a Presi- white shoes and the chalk-white jewelry tions," if he becomes President of the Remember that, next time you see the United States. It is doubtful if this kind

They have been asked to give their views on prices and wages, foreign afination of industry, agriculture, labor, or fairs, tariff and trade problems and on many other earthly issues. As a result public the amounts of their income, their taxes and their aceptance of political can not long be half-socialist and half-free. fice. Television has brought their voices, with Gallic bravery, cats stretch on Look at what those grim twins, socialism their faces and their mannerisms into window ledges, students swing their millions of homes.

In view of these developments, which may result in a record turnout in the November election, only FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's "most wanted criminal" and "Public Enemy No. 1" will be more widely advertised than the two men who seck the highest office in the land.

Nevertheless, this pre-election exprecedent in American politics.

LEGITIMATE: Governor Stevenson admitted that he had certain qualms about answering the question when it was submitted to him by the enterprising "Episcopal Church news," a weekly pubdirect challenge to his opponent, he came to the conclusion that "it is a legit-

"I have always believed." he added, "that a man's personal religious beliefs had no proper place in our political life, except as they may influence his public acts and thus affect the public welfare."

Now that the Democratic nominee in Boy Scout work" he inquired, and A western oil company recently ran an ad- Now that the Democratic nominee vertisement which had nothing to do with has fixed the pattern, whether he did candidates for the Presidency may be expected to unburden their souls.

NATIONAL RESOURCE: In his amazing declaration. Governor Steven- ushered 16 boys into my private office. son leaves no doubt of his belief that strength and the security of the Re- effect. To look at the tax facts another way, more public," surpassing in importance "our

> He then applied the influence of "reof politics and government, continuing:

"We think that, in the tasks of zove young men ernment as in all other aspects of life. at times to take risks for it.

"Gilbert Chesterion once said." Stevenson goes on," that "if our statesmen were visionaries, something practical might be done." In our American vocabulary, we are afraid of that word 'visionary."

But in the sense that Chesterion sed it in the sense of the vision to out we pray that our leaders shall be such basic and essential information. mossed with it because we know that there there is no vision, the people

The Democratic nominee concluded right at home. quoted in his acceptance address at Chi- beside us every day, hungry for Jeader-

'To do justly, to love mercy, and to walk starying Koreans.

hemble with my God."



MR AND MRS. JOHN DE PAOLI 516 Beech street Pottstown

RECAUSE they are celphrating their 4th wed-GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY ding anniversary today. it's needed so hadly as it is right now, body is likely to get hurt. Lower Pottsgrove CONCERNED .

### Pooh-Poohs Bullets

the boy who was shot in Sanatoga is cidentally or intentionally. unduly worried about some evil char-

The mysterious stray bullets which he surprised to learn that young boys

carrying air rifles and 22-calibre rifles that at least one of them gets the right. along the Reading railroad tracks. They shoot at anything that makes a good Similaries they been in pro it and

I'm not against boys having fun and car to work.

copt of the accidence expecially when tryside carrying dangerous rifles some-

It's very likely that the boy who was shot may have been a target for one of To the Editor: I think the mother of the roaming boys with a rifle, either ac-

> SKEPTICAL Sanatoga.

#### Hopes for Bus Service

To the Editor: I do not particularly care which one of the two bus companies gets the right to have a bus route in the North End, but I would like to congratulate both companies for trying Occasionally I see gangs of little boys to get the route and express the hope

A bus route out there will be a big thing for the North End, I am sure, permitting more and more homes to he hoult there Mr wife and I, to name canteens and camping equipment as if two people, would certainly be more The only thing to do is ask the State they are prepared to stay out in the willing to move out there if she would not be stranded there when I took the

DOWNTOWNER

# The Voice of Broadway

Report on Paris

and on a clear day

AUTUMN IS a good time for visiting WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-A novel and Paris. The tourists with the perforated

> you can see a real Frenchman even at the Cafe de la Paix. The walks are littered with chestnuts. cracked and shiny, the air is sharp, and the sky, when it is not raining, is the kind of cloud-trimmed blue that seems to be just waiting for a flock of Michelangelo cherubs. Wom-

books along the climbing streets of Montparnasse French is spoken everywhere. The Parisians have recaptured Paris, and the landmarks of the citythe kiosks, the blue berets, the flower carts, the lamp posts-once again are unobscured.

OBVIOUSLY, French night life is hypoed by the Summer visitors from the United States, but it does not depend on them. Parisians go out after dark, too. They crowd the expensive restaurants, hang from the rafters at the Opera (even for a dull operahallet like "Les Indes Galantes." performed by mediocre singers and the surprisingly interior Paris Opera hallet company), and they wait in line to see movies. At the moment they are waiting in line to see a wellmade film saga of the loves of a young man during the course of which the well-made Martine Carol

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE SAM L. 45, is a prominent attorney who attended a regional Boy Scout

meeting which I addressed. "Dr. Crane, would you like to know why I decided to invest my spare time

I nodded assent. "Well, a 15-year-old girl in our community brought charges against one of absence of coal due to the coal strike. the high school boys, alleging that he was the father of the baby she was soon

"They had each signed a statement saving they had had sex relations with this same girl. And what was more unbelievable, they also had the signatures

"IF PEOPLE sometimes think you are shooting wide of the mark. Dr. Crane when you keep warning parents and educators of the need for sound sex been with me when I interviewed these A. IIIth regiment participated in a mam- has been too much talk about her celebrating natal days.

or such paternity suits as this young prostitute was now instituting.

"The boys profested that they didn't know about such things and bitterly demanded why they hadn't been taught the facts in the matter.

world for the Holy Grail, only to find it \$5702

Young, idealistic youth are standing ship, and eager for specific factual In my public life," he said, "I have matter about this complex problem of tried always to follow the rule laid down life, but we ignore them and talk about But if you could only look into the

families all over America, as I do via the tremendous mail that comes to me. you would never acquise me again of meeting of the Pottstown Visiting Nurse being unduly frank

the guilt that the parents of these 88 2615 calls. coung men should suffer for their sins of

achools and church organizations.

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN plays a scene standing up in a bathtub clad in the usual bathtub attire, and Daniel Gelin makes love to Danille Darrieux in a horizontal boudoir bit that would send Joe Breen to the

hospital in a state of catatonic shock. Go to Paris if you want to catch this one; it will never make the 55th Street Playhouse.

AND LET no one tell you-as amateur sophisticates always try to do-that the French invented the girlie-girlie show for Les Americains but that no Frenchman would be caught dead at the Folies Bergere. The night I was there approximately 1500 Frenchmen knocked over several ticket takers in their frenzy to get to their seats, and the only person in the theatre who looked like an American to me was Sen. Tom Connally, sitting in the fourth row.

It was a mere Tuesday night, and Yvonne Marchand, usually the zippiest matter what he does . . . Fave number in the show, was not appearing Emerson is the latest addition to at that performance, but every place was the cast of "Main Street to Broadtaken, even the little jump seats in the way' which now seems to encomaisles, and there were standees jammed pass most of the major Broadway behind the last row like subway pas- names . . . Arlene Whelan, whose The current show, like its predeces- evec went on the rocks because of

sors, is madly unbelievable in many long separations, has been seen ways, from the enormity of the produc- about fown on the arm of Alec tion to the earthiness of pantomime. A Buchman . . From Irving Hoffsoprano wearing 20 pounds of ostrich man comes word that nowadays feathers is lowered in a birdcage over all a girl has to do to break a the heads of the audience A faun wear- date is to go out with him. ing nothing is lowered into a pool of real water on stage, staircases stretch from the footlights to infinity, turntable weighing nine tons is lifted into the flies as easily as a guaze curtain and the big block comedy scene of the show takes place in a funeral establishment. For me, however, the moment supreme came when eight Senegalese dancers. milling around the crib of a large brown doll representing a baby who had just died of the plague, broke into a rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home" in French.

# In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

October 9, 1902

HICKORY WIELDER - Prof. C. H. Ash, one of East Coventry townships school teacher, has cut down by his own hand a huge hickory tree on his premises he will not appear . . . Interesting and he will convert it into fuel in the title switch on the Lippert Picture in Rome." Who is he?

BIG RADISH - Wilmer Griffith, the genial proprieter of the East End hotel chot Tone is back in New York. "The following day my secretary raised a radish in his garden that weighs with Betsy von Furstenburg still

BUYS FARM - Robert Robinson, who lives with his wife and son. Gordon. O'Connor. Scott Brady. Jeanne a blow, fear, grief, etc; stun; is so tiny he can hardly be seen by the the fullimate foundation beneath the of 72 other young fellows to the same at 172 South Franklin street, has purchased a 15-acre farm in Lower Potts- Barker. Bill Williams, Barbara lish-Dasen. grove from Samuel Wensel for \$2450.

#### 25 Years Ago October 9, 1927

COMPANY A PARADES-Company staying in Hollywood because there star and manager, should be moth military parade in York as a fea. dates with Lex Barker . . "I asked these 16 teen-agers why ture of that city's celebration of the ald Harnack, a student at UCLA. it is incumbent upon us not only to serve they ever were guilty of such idiotic 250th anniversary of the meeting of Paramount. righteousness—the good, the ideal—but behavior, explaining that they could Continental Congress there. Opt William ruin their lives by gonorrhea or syphilis Bergev commands the Polistown company which is a crack unit of the 28th division commanded by Brig. Gen Wil-

YANKEES WIN - The New York Then I had to copiess that society Yankeee won the World's Series by the ruse course to follow and to fol- in general was to blame for evading taking four straight from the Pittsburgh Pirates who contributed to their loss by making costly errors and poor field plays. SIR GALAHAD looked all over the Each of the Yankee regulars receives

### 10 Years Ago

October 9, 1942 STATE PRESIDENT - Mrs. Edwin

F. Yarnall, 330 Highland road, was 2300 years ago by the Prophet Micah, the Marshall Plan funds for Europe or elected president of the Pennsylvania State Congress of PTA at the 37th annual convention held in Harrisburg. VISITING NURSE BUSY - The Fall

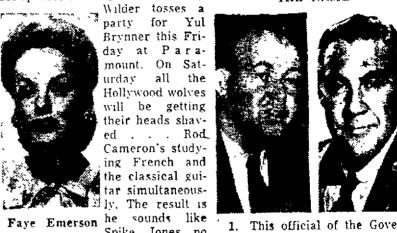
association was held. Miss Leona Smith. Tell your children EVERYTHING the visiting nurse, stated that between they want to know and you will not feel. Oct. 1, 1941, and Oct. 1, 1942, she made

BUSINESS BRISK-Due to the strike Send for my medico-psychological bul- of State liquor store clerks in some secletin, "Sex Problems of Young People," tions of the State, business has been enclosing a stamped return envelope unusually brisk at the Poltstown store, High street Manager Ralph Guests re-Pass it on to teen age youth in high ports that the local store shelves are empty of popular brand liquors.

#### RISE AND SHINE

HOLLYWOOD. Oct. 8-Lloyd Nolan, having decided definitely ily need more sleep? not to go back to New York for a TV series, is talking a TV film

THE NAME



Hollywood

BY EDITH GWYNN

set-up here in Hollywood . . . Billy

Spike Jones no

marriage to a New York theater

THAT IMPOSING actor Rav-

mond Burr is once again under

consideration for "The Robe."

He was brought out here from

New York when the picture

was first planned at RKO

years ago. Then the produc-

tion collapsed and Burr in-

flated. Now he's down to nor-

mal size, 6'5" and 200 pounds.

and raring to go. . . . Last

year Shelley went to Europe

and brought back Gassman for

Shelley and the movies. This

year Ginger goes to Europe

and brings back Jacques for

Ginger and the movies. NEXT?

icker, "This Woman Is Trouble"

It's now called "Bad Blonde." and

it stars Barbara Payton . . . Fran-

on his arm every so often . . . The

opening of the new Hotel Sahara

will find lots of movie people mak-

Hale, Tab Hunter, Dale Robertson

and Gene Nelson will be in the

has just signed a contract with

ment was born in Chicago, Aug. John A. Fox, the Pottstown television 2, 1910, took his A. B. in journal- expert who also operated a Chestnut ism at the University of Notre street confectionery store, is moving to Dame, and graduate work at Florida. He will be off toward the end Northwestern university at of the week. Moving with him is his Evanston, Ill At first he worked newly purchased trailer. for a real estate firm in Chicago and owned and operated a property management office. After becoming examiner of the rent control office, OPA in Chicago. and rent director, he became deputy housing expediter of the Office of Rent Control in Washington, D. C. He was on active duty in the Navy Reserve Force as radar officer of the USS Hanover in the Pacific. He is now price stabilizer. Name him.

TURHAN BEY, absent from the screen and from Hollywood for several years, will produce and High," star in an independent picture as vet untitled. He also plans to back another pair of pictures in which which was filmed under the mon-

Today James Hilton, noted pect, at least, you might have red spider opening night crowd when Ray Bolger and Lisa Kirk headline the novelist and plaumright, and Frank trouble in the offing That's the time floorshow. But Susan Morrow is Frisch, jorner ing league baseball to put on the dusting sulphur.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

### Pottstown Sketches



"I've told Junius time and time again to go into town and get his glasses changed!"

# How's Your Mind?

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

★ ODD-If you see a big bird with long

legs wading in the Manatawny, don't

rush home expecting a visit from the

stork! The stranger is not a stork! Har-

old Large, 550 Jefferson avenue, had a

hard time explaining the presence of

the big, clumsy bird to his eight-year-

old daughter Bonnie when they saw it

the other night. The child wanted to

know the name of the "big bird with

long legs, 2 long neck and white feath-

ered body." It was a crane, a fish-

eating bird that sometimes flies from

Jersey swampland to these parts. . .

One thing you can say for the Rev. Bur-

tis B. Hallock, pastor of the First Pres-

byterian church: He's faster than the

mails! Arriving at this corner yester-

day morning was a postcard from the

Rev. Hallock. It was mailed in Naples,

Italy Sent 21. The Rev. Hallock has

been home from Italy now for two

CROWD-The Pottstown area is

well represented in the learned halls

of Kutztown State Teachers college.

Eight lads and lassies from this

area are studying there. Localites

are Mary Alice Smale, 647 North

Charlotte street; Alice Louise Erb.

817 North Evans street; G. David

Shaner, 47 Walnut street; Jean A.

Rhoads, Pottstown RD 3: Mary Ann

Adams, Boyertown; Paul Lelke,

Perkiomenville: George R. Omrad.

Royersford, and Joanne L. Whitacre,

Pine Forge. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Seldomridge, Hanover Heights, ob-

served their 20th wedding anniver-

STAR-Sylvia Miller, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Miller,

Bechtelsville, has been appointed

editor-in-chief of "Tout Ensemble."

student newspaper at the Cincinnati.

Ohio, Conservatory of Music. Miss

Miller, who was editor of her high

school paper, is secretary of the

sophomore class, member of the

student senate and Violinist in the

conservatory symphony orchestra.

She is also secretary of the Conserv-

atory chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

national professional music frater-

nity. Last year she was president of

the freshman class and is serving

for the second year as campus cor-

respondent for the three Cincinnati

daily newspapers. Miss Miller is ma-

joring in piano at the Conservatory

with Dr. Karol Liszniewski, re-

nowned pianist, ensemble artist and

teacher. She also is a violin pupil

of Charles Blossom at the Cincinnati

\* HINT-If you've looked sadly at your

evergreens, as this column has, and

wondered what to do about them dying

off, may be you'll be interested in this:

The commonly named red spider is ser-

iously invading the juniper family and

all spruce trees in this area. The inva-

sion causes first a discoloration on the

trees. Then the needles on the branches

start to thin out. Not very long after

that, the tree dies. All that is the work

of the red spider. The quickest and eas-

iest solution for killing the nastly little

mite is to dust with dusting sulphur.

There have been rumors going around

that the red spider will bite human

to plant life only. But the minute you

start detecting any discoloration on

your evergreens, that's the time to sus-

music school.

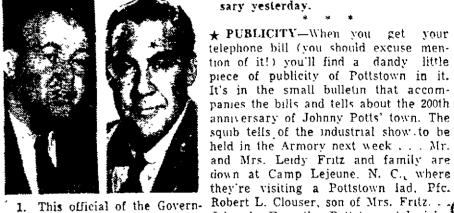
sary yesterday.

No. No Nannette ...

Lots in School ...

1. Do women or men ordinar-

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS



2. His birthplace was Phila-

delphia, and the date was April 11. He was educated at Yale university and served an apprenticeship in school and little theater dramatics. He has also been a radio announcer and "straight man." a professional football player, and motion picture sports narrator and writer. He was on stage in "Double Dummy," and made his starring debut on Broadway. New York, in "Born Yesterday." Since then he has been in motion pictures, his pictures including "Letter to Three Wives." "Twelve O'Clock "It Happens Every Spring," "Picnic in the Streets," Fourteen Hours," "Guy Who Came Back," "Clash by Night." 'We're Not Marriecd' and "When

(Names at bettom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1945-Pierre Laval, 62, sentenced to die as traitor.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE DAZE-(daz)-verb transitive; beings and that they carry serious ing the trek to Las Vegas. Donald to stupefy with excess of light, diseases. That isn't so. The red spider Grain, Gordon MacRae, Lex dazzle. Origin. Medieval Eng- naked eye, and the insect is harmful

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

1. Women. I Lisue E Monda 5 hard Donkias

#### YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

AT ONE time it was believed that albumin in a person's urine doomed him to a chronic kidney disorder which would finally be crippling or fatal. +

We know know that this is far from

the truth in many cases. Kidney studies

on thousands of draftees have shown that only a small fraction of the cases with albumin are traceable to serious kidney trouble. Many people have albumin in one urine test, while it fails to show up in later tests. In a small group of persons

albumin persists, though it is not due to

any definite disease at all. It is thought that the nerves have something to do with albumin in the urine. In certain persons with very sentive nerves and blood vessels, various stresses can tighten the blood vessels of the kidney, so that albumin is given

In many people, albumin in the urine results from had posture. Curving of the spine may also help cause this condition. Known as orthostatic albuminuria, it usually occurs in young people who have slight inward curving of the spine in the kidney area. This condition is not serious, and will not in any affect the person's health or life span. On the other hand, various diseases

can cause albumin in the urine, and frequently do. Probably the most common of these is an infection of the kidney, often with a slight increase in blood pressure.

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soon be getting our charter."

Officer of the Deck George

Mutherbough heard the reports

# Steel Draftsmen Awarded Wage Hike

Steel company plant have won a of their new contract.

Local 97. Draftsman's Guild probably a new truck. American Federation of Technical THE VICTIM, whose name The Engineers (AFL), said last night that the contract between the Local Mercury is withholding in con. Queen and Madison streets, is a and the Poftstown plant, will run sideration of her age and her member of the Barium group. until June 30, 1954. The contract shocked condition, described her assailant to The Mercury yesterwent into effect the past Oct. 1.

Other provisions of the contract are three weeks vacation weighing about 200 pounds, wearfor 15 years service, six paid ing a brown suit, brown polka-dot tie and brown felt hat. pay days from twice a month to every other week.

May 1, 1953 and provision for a union shop with the checkoff system are other benefits of the contract, which was ratified by the local membership the past month.

"Sometimes when I sit down alone, I see him there before she said between sobs which convulsed her small LODGE CEREMONIES -"I don't know why a person has to go through something like this. It's terrifying to think of it."

Christopher Hollenbach.

and friends attended the ceremon-she had worn. The light print Tuesday night. ies, which began at 8 p. m. A dress was covered in spots with business meeting was held by the mud from the river into which she Rebekah Lodge at 7:30 p. m. pre-was pushed by her attacker. A sided over by Noble Grand LaRue black coat which she wore was also

Other Rebekah officers installed were: Mrs. Jane Dotterer, vice, SHE SAID she accepted a ride grand; Mrs. Miriam Moore, cor-Tuesday morning from the grayresponding secretary: Mrs. Marie haired driver who also had two ach man, financial secretary; women in the car. When she told "tell your story" after she placed Helen Henricks, treasurer; Mrs. the man she was going to visit a her hand on the Bible and swore Also, Mrs. Viola Stuart, conduc- man told her he, too, was going

for; Mrs. Florence Budd, chap- to see the same physician, and lain; Mrs. Ida Mease, musician; offered to drive her there. Margaret Fredericks, color Chief Guldin is seeking the two bearer; Mrs. Daisy Henry, right women who he believes can support to the noble grand; Mrs. identify the driver since they ad-Lottie Gehris, left support to the dressed him as "Al," when they noble grand; Mrs. Alice Swart-left the car at the northeast interwood, right support to the vice section of High and Hanover television." grand; Mrs. Ann Sweetwood, left streets. The women were dessupport to the vice grand: Mrs. cribed as tall, slimly-built affract to know is what happened." Frances Bower, outside guard.

Manatawny officers installed in made an appeal for the two women me down and he tried to choke addition to the noble grand were: to come forward to identify the me." James F. Kuhn, warden; Ralph driver of the car. Shaner, conductor; H. Donald Shaffer, chaplain: W. Brooke Whitman Sr., right scene supporter: Edwin Hollenbach, left scene supporter; John C. Henry, right supporter to

Also Alfred D. Barndt, left supporter to the noble grand; Arthurvice grand; Ray C. Sweetwood, left noon Tuesday and following an un. hard." William D. Focht, outside guardian. In addition to her shocked con-say?'

(Continued From Page One)

altar to buckle, peeled paint off caused by a blow administered by benches 15 feet from the altar, and blackened the buff walls and ceiling throughout most of the nave. Borough Area Men

It also melted window locks so that they broke off easily when Named to Oil Group the windows after the fire had been extinguished.

Though damaged by heat and water, the Bible stand and one of three heavy, carved chairs were the only items on the altar saved from the flames by firemen.

Sweeney, Pottstown. Among those Kenneth Comstock, a trustee of the church and farm superin-named to the legislative committee tendent at the Devereaux school were Glenwood Fronheiser, Gil-Pottstown.

SEEING SMOKE billowing from Area electees on the public rela- into the sea off northern Scotland the windows and belfry, he sped to tions committee are Markley Ruth. Glen Moore and turned in the Collegeville, and Harold Weber. alarm. The alarm was given then Pottstown. to the other five companies.

Neighboring farmers aided the cludes John B. Hartenstine Jr., firemen by filling milk cans with Pottstown; Kenneth Buchert, Sanawater at the creek, and emptying toga: C. Raymond Eppehimer. them into the pumper at the scene. Pottstown, and J. E. Miller, The church was founded in 1839 Schwenksville.

and rebuilt in 1871. Since the resignation of the Rev. David Slewart a year ago, supply pastors have been conducting the church services. The Rev. Stewart, who was pastor more than 20"

years, resigned to accept a charge

in Wyoming. PERU STRIKE OVER

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 8 129—The 3500 employes of the Central railway of Peru who went on strike the past week for a 50 percent wage increase went back to work today after getting a 20 percent hike.

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She said the man was tall,

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covered with mud and was torn.

Guldin said he believes the

attacker may have been an

the ease with which he snapped

knees. She also said she is suffer-

ing from a stiffness about her neck!

Elected chairman was Edward J.

The local affairs committee in-

her attacker.

Douglassville area

Members F. D. I. C.

# Three Steel Firms **Get Stiff OPS Fine**

yesterday. Jacobs Aircraft Engine company, truck is not known.

The actual amount of the overcharges was \$719,931.48 and the remainder of the payment is a penalty, the Office of Price Stabilization said.

Lambert S. O'Malley, enforcement chief for the OPS, said thus She described him further as was the largest settlement since torist was in the process of taking stout, especially heavy around the OPS began operations in Decem- the driver to Montgomery hospital, dozen volunteers aired and

> The three companies are interre-proximately 10 o'clock, a few feet lated through stock ownership. on the Upper Providence side of Jacobs Aircraft officials were the township line.

not available for comment last

He was arrested by Motor Patrolman Paul Galloway and freed on bail for last night's hearing before Justice of the

Peace Raymond C. Kelley. Bail was provided by James W. Pender, 75 North Evans Kelley asked Mrs. Boughter to

North Hanover street doctor, the to tell the truth. She explained the incident leading to Boughter's arrest took place in the dining room Tuesday night, "I got up and told him I was tired of living

serted. "He told me to get away from in front of the Kelley insisted, "What I want Ada Lilly, inside guard; and Mrs. tive women wearing dark clothing. Mrs. Boughter said, "He pushed The Norco police officer has me down time after time. He threw

> KELLY ASKED. "Did he have -thands on your throat when he automobile dealer because of tried to choke you?"

She said, "Yes, both hands, Ho off the license plates from the stried to push me through the glass auto at the time of the attack. in the dining room door and I told The attacker took the victim him to go ahead. Then he hit me Schmoyer, right supporter to the to a lonely spot on Route 83 around over the back of the head very

supporter to the vice grand; Leon successful attempt to rape her, Kelly turned to Boughter and Sassaman, inside guardian, and pushed his victim into the river, asked, "What do you have to

> The defendant answered, dition, the victim suffered bruises "Not a thing. I'll get a lawyer... and cuts around her legs and He'll talk for me."

Kelley snapped. 'I'm holding and head, which might have been you on \$300 for court."

OUTSIDE IN the hallway, while Boughter was waiting for Pender to arrive, he was told to take a seat in the sergeant's office.

He said with a slight smile, "No. I'll wait out here." Desk Sgt. Irvin Frederick snap-Ten Pottstown area men were ped, "You'll come in here and sit

among officers elected by the down as we tell you. We're giving Montgomery County division, Asso. the orders around here." ciated Petroleum industries of Just before this his wife made Pennsylvania, in Norristown yes- an unsuccessful effort to keep the case out of court when she 'asked her husband to come back

and live in peace.

bertsville; George Mowrey, Spring -Fourteen Royal Air Force men in Glen Moore, a mile west of the church, discovered the fire while ville, and Walter F. Schwab, today when their four-engine Coastal command plane crashed

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# Truck Goes Off Road; Amily School Opens OFFICER KILLED — Driver Flees Scene After Polio Clean-up

tions, the Government announced are investigating, reported early principal, announced closure of the this morning the driver of the school Monday and Tuesday as the

Janet Gross, 6, daughter of Mr. Community General hospital. and Mrs. John Gross, Douglassville

RD 2, was admitted to Reading The janitorial force and half

A provision for reopening the waist, had gray hair, combed ber, 1950. Another official said the Norristown, when the driver in-scrubbed the school Monday and contract for wage negotiations on the back on his back. She pay largest cattlement was less than the driver in-scrubbed the school Monday and Billett reported last night at

tendance was normal. Approximately 98 percent of the enrolment of 402 returned to classroom.

# Woman to Explain Meet, Plan Activities United Fund Campaign

About 200 Odd Fellows, Rebekahs the victim brought out the clothing Moose, was charged by his wife dinner last night in the Howard chairman of the Northern branch. Johnson restaurant to plan activi- Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter, ties for the Teen Center in the American Red Cross, will explain Bridgeton, N. J., was a bachelor, ney and Robert McCollum mus-future projects.

Driver of the tractor-trailer,

which was loaded with steel hars and bound for Spring City, was William R. Wagonseller, 36, of Laureldale. Wagonseller escaped with

result of a polio case in the First brush burns of the forehead and right elbow. He was treated in THE ACCIDENT happened at

hospital on Friday with polio. She 2:40 a. m on a three-lane stretch Chief Noll said Stutz' car had been driving west when it swerved

into the eastbound lane and hit rection as the car.

Mt. Penn firemen were called at his home. because of the danger from spilled gasoline. A Reading Hose Fire company ambulance took the young p. m. Last night, in addition to ship committee.

All three vehicles were extensively damaged and had to

the coming United Fund-Red Cross He served three years in the Navy, tered the Starboard and Port crews Chairman A. C. Seawell, in Charles F. Fegley, head of the campaign to the American Bust then enlisted in the State police in aboard the training ship, which is charge of his first meeting, said She also will speak on Red Cross traffic patrol with Reading's Troop meeting room by ropes run through which will offer a challenge and The group discussed the types volunteer services, after the club's C since completing his police stanchions

# Crew of Sea Scout Ship Buccaneer to Get Training in Firestone Personnel Building

Crew members of the Sea Scout the gangway for the coming

company personnel building last the training session got under way. William Neiman was appointed Scouts of the new Ship, which Yeoman and Eldon Queen was was organized six weeks ago, are made Storekeeper at the meeting. now in training for the rating of Skipper Shollenberger said that Apprentice Seaman. Sea Scouts he hopes to get a supply of wood are not allowed to man sea-going and canvas to use in the construcship until they attain this rating. Lion of kayaks, or canoes with a "We're still in the organizing covered deck and cockpit for the

Shollenberger aboard.

stage," explained Skipper Irvin one-man crew. If the plans work was placed in an iron lung of the highway in Mt. Penn, three Shollenberger, "but we have 17 out, each Scout will make one of Scouts signed up so far and we'll the unusual craft for his own use.

After inspection by the Skipper

Interested youngsters who would like to ship with the crew chairmen to two committees for can sign up by coming to the next, the coming year. meeting or by calling the Skipper - Edmund K. Lindemuth was voted

chairman of the program com-The Sea Scouts have regular mittee and Davis E. Knauer was meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 selected chairman of the membertraining for tests the Scouts held. Realtor James J. Moore was the

regular boarding ceremonies on the principal speaker at the noon session in the Howard Johnson restau-Salmon, who was born in CREW LEADERS Kenneth Tin- Members discussed possible

which can further the interests of Pottstown. John Stamm gave a final repor

of crew leaders and assigned on the air show. Twenty members were present

color guards and side men to



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Phoenix Iron and Steel company. A badly damaged pickup truck Amity township Consolidated All three drivers involved were Phoenixville: Barium Steel com- was discovered by police clong school was reopened yesterday alone. active to March 1, 1952 as a part. Guldin said the truck was re- and Steel company, Harrisburg, Egypt road, Upper Providence after a two-day anti-pono cleanup ported to have been a late model have agreed to pay \$1.011.123 to township, late last night.

Alexander Downie, president of gray pick-up truck. He said it was settle charges of price ceiling viola- Jessersonville State police, who Michael C. Billett, supervising State police, called to the

scene by Chief David J. Burns of Lower Providence township, said the late-model truck was heavily damaged. They said it apparently had rambled through the guard rail and flipped over on its roof. Police were told a passing mo-

straight back on his head. She next largest settlement was less sisted he be left out of the car. The accident occurred at ap-

Ten Youth Leaders

school clubs also were examined, be shown, too,

boys division, presided at the in-ness club tonight. of community service rendered by 6:30 o'clock dinner meeting in the training. the Teen Center. Methods of Elks home. Motion pictures of the The only close survivor is a siscarrying on youth work through work of United Fund agencies will ter. Mrs. Ann Baumner, Philadel-

Minute Men Name 2 The Skipper went on to say that there are still a few berths aboard the Ship (or young As Committee Heads 'salts' over 14 years of age if

1950. He had been assigned to marked out on the floor of the the group is seeking projects

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STRIKERS PENALIZED

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct 8 2-Striking engineering student: were told by the Government today they can't take examinations and graduate until further notice, as a penalty for their strike,



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# His Voice on Trial, Man Sings Evidence

singer today defended his artistic reputation by singing arias before an Austrian court, and the judge accompanied him on the plano. Jovan Gligor, a 37-year-old Yugo-

slay baritons, whose contract with the Vicnoa State opera was canceled when his first two performances displeased the authorities. filed a damage suit against the ederal theater administration. Claiming more than 100,000

Austrian schillings (\$3846) in damages. Gligor offered to sing before the court to justify his

Accepting his offer, the court ransferred today to the Vienna Concert hall and listened to arias from "Aida" and "Madame Butterfly" sung by Gligor with the presiding judge accompanying him on the plane.

The singer's performance roused spectators and court reporters to loud cheers. One of the female lay judges kissed Gligor on both

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# **OBITUARIES**

MRS. FLORENCE ELEANOR and Eleanor (Karpinski) Hoffman. Korean War Front EEN, 60. ELVERSON, wife of 41 HILLTOP ROAD, died at home Korean War Front alph J. Keen and a leader of yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock. omen's organizations in Elver- Surviving are a brother, Warren n. Reading and Coatesville, died Jr., 10; two sisters. Judith A., 9, her home yesterday morning and Constance R., 6: the paternal Mrs. Keen, a native of Potts-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, ment of Defense announced yesvn who had lived in Elverson 12 Chestnut street, and the ma-

Her husband has a plumbing and Funeral arrangements, incomplete yesterday, are in charge of Mrs. Keen was president of the a funeral home at 258 Beech street. dies auxiliary, Tall Cedars of

ski, Vincent road, Phoenixville.

The thrill of becoming a grandmother is just an old habit now for Mrs. James Binczak, (right), 1116 Sembling avenue, who has seven grandchildren at 45 and expects an eighth one in December, Mrs.

Binezak was awarded her first grandchild at the age of 38, when Tyear-old Candy Binezak, daughter of her son Thomas, was born. Seen posing with her in the picture are daughter, Mrs. Thomas Shusko. Road "B." Hilldale, and grandchildren Carol Ann, 3, and Rita Ann, 7 months,

banon. Coatesville, and a State Services for EMMA N. (GLASE) ector of the auxiliary of the KOCHEL, widow of Harvey B. nnsylvania State Plumbers as-Kochel, 512 NORTH EVANS STREET, were held yesterday She was a member of Elverson afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeethodist church and its Wom-ral home at 359 King street. 's Society of Christian service; Officiating was the Rev. Donald:

verson Garden club, Coatesville R. Schaffer, pastor of Reformaapter. Order of Eastern Star, tion Exangelical Lutheran church, on the Western front. d White Shrine, Reading, and Reiffton. Interment was made in auxiliaries of Elverson Fire Mt. Zion cemetery.

umbers association and of De Chester B. Kuechler. Paul A. San Francisco, Calif., port of em-play commandery, Reading. Kuechler, Clarence F. Bechtel, barkation teday or tomorrow. Mili-Surviving are her husband: a Lester Yerger and Lester P. tary services will be held for him n. Lewis, Elverson: a daughter, Yerger. elma, wife of Paul Eppihimer,

Funeral services for PETER: Funeral arrangements are i s. Keen was a daughter of the LEWISKI, who died as a result of charge of a funeral home at 433. e Charles G. and Margaret M. injuries sustained in a work acci- East First street, Birdsboro. ident at the Bethlehem Steel com-Services will be held Sunday pany plant Tuesday, will be held ESTATE BOUGHT ernoon at 2:30 o'clock from a from his late residence at 34 WAL. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 P-The

neral home in Elverson. Inter-NUT STREET Saturday at 8:30 Lower Merion township estate of ent will be made in Elverson a. m. ethodist cemetery. The Rev. F.: A Requiem High Mass will fol-theen purchased by father Divine Mauger, pastor of Elverson low at St. John's Catholic church for \$75,000, it was announced today. ethodist church, will officiate. of the Greek Rite. The Rev. John!

D. Taptich, rector, will officiate. CHRISTINE M. HOFFMAN. 3- Interment will be made in the

vision audience what he said was

"There it is-the rooster and

the banner of White supremacy-

Ku Klux Klan-Jim Crow banner

-flying over the electors for

Stevenson and Sparkman in this

Starkist Tuna

onths-old daughter of Warren church cemetery.

routhamel) Moll.

past three months.

ating business in Elverson.

# oy Scouts Posipone 'White Supremacy' Idea Charged to Democrats ike and Cookout for New York, Oct. 8 (# Gov. Thomas E. Dewey charged tonight

ome Area Activities the Democratic ballot of Stevenson-Sparkman in Alabama bears a Boy Scouts of Pottstown Civic spelledout slogan of "White suague, Troop 17 decided last night premacy.' postpone their hike and cookout. He displayed to a statewide tele-

Ringing Rocks Saturday. The Scouts made the change in the official 1952 ballot for Alaans when they met in their new bama and said: out house on Hale street, near cond Baptist church.

Scoutmaster Abraham Blakely said after the meeting that the Scouts will concentrate on their home area activities this week. These include distributing doorknob hangers announcing the industrial show in the King street armory and selling magazines

to raise money for Scout sup-

New furniture added to the reently painted Scout house inudes a cupboard, typewriter sk and several chairs. Some of e furnishings were made by the

couts themselves. Scouts who recently attained enderfoot rank in Troop 17 are arner Rogers, Thomas Corum nd Skipper Jackson.

James Watkins is assistant coutmaster of the froop. The roop committee is headed by rancis Banks. Other committeeien are Charles Prince, treasrer: Eddie Davis, secretary, and harles Gillís.

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ing returned to this country aboard many years, had been ill for ternal grandfather, George Karpin-

He is Ralph W. Doaty, a corporal in the Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Doaty, 749 Main street, Birdsboro.

His parents were notified the past Aug. 22 that he was killed in action 13 days earlier. Since their first notification, the parents learned that their son had been with a mine detail that was attacked unexpectedly, and that he was killed almost instantly by small-arms fire.

Corp. Doaty was in Toryam,

THE SHIP bringing his body mpany; Reading Suburban Bearers were Raiph C. Kochel, home is expected to dock at the by officers of the Philadelphia

the late J. Hector McNeal has

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duced the first pumpkins.

the hungry pumpkin roots.

Underneath in the shade of

crawling pumpkin vines, cucumb-

ers thrived, but watermelons and

cantaloupes were starved out by

Giant red beets, thick carrots

Mrs. Schmutz said with a

sigh, "I'll have to bake pump-

kin pies for the holidays. We

always have them on Thanks-

giving, Christmas and New

much they are worth. There were

only two spoiled by the frost this

them in the living room."

species of penguin.

them because we don't know how prowler.

She turned her head on two wash ville last night.

gled with the children's playthings for better retailing.

benefited by Betty's pumpkin har-investigation infovest.

Pottsgrove township.

below his lower rib.

a prowler.

good many more. We never sell with him when he went after the

o'clock this past Saturday

morning when he said he heard

# Pottstown Realtor **Expected to Become** Business Club Head

Joe L. Bowen. Pottstown realtor. expects to have the American Business club's State governorship in his pocket when he returns from the organization's district convention in Lancaster Saturday night.

Gordon Landrath, Lancaster, immediate past national president of the ABC, will nominate Bowen for the post. Vernon Brooks, Norristown, is running for governor of the district of the club comprising Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Two hundred delegates from the two States are expected to attend the convention, which begins tomorrow night with a party sponsored by the Lancaster club.

Election of officers will be conducted at the 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. business session Saturday. Wives of the delegates will be entertained at tea Saturday noon.

Then they will visit the home of James Buchanan, the 15th President of the United States and the only president from Pennsylvania. Saturday night there will be a banquet for the delegates and their wives. Officers will be installed at the banquet.

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children forgot to bring today.

ALBERT P. POLLICK, hospital administrator, said all the food will be sorted and packed Saturday morning by members of the junior auxiliary under the supervision of hospital dieticians. For the past week, all empty cartons and boxes have been laid aside in anticipation of Donation Day.

In accommodating space for the food, everything movable has been cleared from the sewing room in the nurses' home where the gifts will be stored.

"But prior to storing we must price all the items," Pollick explained. "The total must be submitted to the State Department of Homes and Hospitals under the heading of financial contributions." The total value of the past year's donations was \$848.

Pollick said that among the past year's gifts were 154 pump-the campaign by speaking before kins, making enough pie for all at Pottstown area organizations. the hospital, 500 pounds of potatoes, 1432 cans of assorted soups. 498 cans of peas, and 330 cans of

"THERE WERE bags of pretzels, peanuts and some children who forgot to bring something from home threw their lunches in, with others donating their lunch money," Pollick said.

The event is being sponsored by will contact 80 firms. the Ladies Auxiliary of the hos-

Harry Loughney.

cipating in the event: all Potts- of four teams each. town elementary schools, the Pottsschool, Congo, Boyertown, Gilberts-succeed.

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first lane of traffic and hit his car and these advisors: in the right rear fender and right. J. Alfred Marquet, UF president;

east on High street in the first Weber. Robert Jeffries, C. J. lane when Stoudt's vehicle made a Keiser, Mrs. James I. Wendell Sr., street and the collision took place. Heffner, Dr. Jesse G. Hafer, Mrs. fender of the Stoudt car were dam- and Edward T. Hall. ageri. The right front headlight, grill, bumper and radiator were. Penguins often will brood a small damaged on the Groth coupe, rock or piece of ice, mistaking it which was towed away from the for an egg.

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### Old News Still Interesting

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Irvin DeHaven (right); Boyertown RD 2, and George Boyer. Shoemaker road, take time from their building-wrecking to catch up on the latest political news of 1838. While tearing down partitions in a little old store building at 205 North York street, they found a pile of old newspapers and receipts. The papers spoke of Republican prosperity. The receipts spoke of pea coal at 51.10 a quarter-

# UNITED FUND —

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Robert B. Conner, Robert E. Garber, John A. Shaner and the labor participation committee. Conner, as co-chairman with Floyd S. Sisto of the industrial division, has charge

of the labor section of that di-Three groups in the division

Elmer Jackson heads the budget pital under the co-chairmanship and admissions committee and emof Mrs. George Yocum and Mrs. ployes of borough banks comprise the auditing committee. Thomas A. Approximately 20 members of McCaslin 3d and Benjamin H. to throw his hat into the ring, he the auxiliary visited the schools Longaker are co-chairmen of the could get a straw hat for \$1 or during the past week to speak classified division, which will can-\$1.50, according to an advertiseto pupils and teachers about Dona- vass chiefly the central borough ment in the paper.

business district.

town Senior and Junior High CHARLES R. WYLIE is chair-might have been part of an upschools, parochial schools, West man of the advance gifts commit-stairs closet. Pottsgrove, Sanatoga, Lower Potts-tee. He plans to address the boards grove, Limerick township, East of directors of UF agencies and ORDERS ANNOUNCED Coventry consolidated, Pine Forge, inform them 100 percent co-oper- PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 P-The

township, Colebrookdale, Warwick dential division, which includes track improvement program. itwo groups. Then ten wards of the borough will be divided between: these groups for solicitation. The committe also will handle small businesses not in the central busi-

ness district. a left turn onto South Washington Maitland McHenry will direct street while another car was mak-the campaign in the townships suring a left turn onto North Wash- rounding the borough. A campaign ington street. Mrs. Groth was and executive committee comprises heading east on High street in the all division and committee heads

Wack Hoffman, vice president; E. Mrs. Groth said she was going T. Handley. Dr. Gustave W. left turn on South Washington William A. O'Donnell Jr., Robert The right side and right rear Ruth Ash. Mrs. Elizabeth Elicker

# OLD NEWSPAPER -

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walls of a three-chair shop, could be bought for \$135.

The best-preserved of the old. newspapers was a copy of The Leonard A. Keffer comprise Philadelphia Press for June 21, 1900. Said the banner headline: "M'Kinley and Roosevelt Will Be Nominated Today."

Even a casual reading of the political stories that filled that paper showed that the situation was the reverse of today's. Then, the Republicans, not the for prosperity and predicting a recession if they should lose.

If a politician of 1898 wanted

The following schools are parti- This division includes four groups papers had fallen down behind the DeHaven said he believed the first floor wall through a large opening in the floor above, which

Amityville, North Coventry, Mono-ation from each board will be Pennsylvania railroad today ancacy, Mock, Houck, Obelisk church necessary if the campaign is to nounced orders for 75,000 net tons ville, Uppper Pottsgreve, Douglass Mrs. Jane Lord heads the resi- for use in the railroad's continuing of new steel rail costing \$5.737.000

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# Detective Continues | TRUCE TALKS —

"an honest settlement" of the prisoner of war question.)

Sanatoga Shooting The Allies left it squarely up County Detective James V, to the Communists to revive the

plenty of time to man the hoe Charles A. Barr. Lake road, Lower ating prisoners of war.

ped in the garden one Winter pro- and bleeding from a flesh wound Communists say in advance what housewives were bringing blankets low moans from people trapped they wanted to talk about. Barr, a son of Mr. and Mrs. The recess was called by Lt. ties. Paul Barr, went outside his Gen. William K. Harrison, senior US Air Force medical corpsmen home at approximately 2:45

63-minute session. out of the conference house amid administering first aid. He said he saw the doorknob

door in the moonlight. He was munist face-saving. struck by a small caliber rifle delegation the talks were re-A .22 caliber rifle owned by cessed until the Communists Paul Richard Barr, a brother, was; either accept one of several confiscated by police. Also, they Allied proposals for settling the took the single barrel 12 gauge; stalemate over prisoners of war "We'll probably give away a shotgun which the injured boy took; or make a "constructive pro-

> posal" of their own in writing. "The United Nations command, the air like shrappel. has no further proposals to make,".

past Saturday morning and they 27 Poultry Refailers, remain open. The United Nations the station clock at 8:19 a.m. LOOKING INTO the children's Staffs, Take Training room next to the kitchen, Mrs. Twenty- seven poultry retailers propaganda.

Schmutz explained, "You see what and their employes, the majority In Tokyo, Gen. Mark Clark, Far hundreds of yards from the torn I mean. How can I keep things in from Pottstown and vicinity, at-East commander, took much the and ripped tracks.

order with all these pumpkins? And their employes, the majority in row, the law a women same position.

Here lay a women and their employes, the majority in row, the results a women and the results a women and their employes. One thing they won't do is take tended a poultry retail merchan-same position.

an armistice acceptable to the a ripped jacket. A child's shoe Harold Rotzel, of the Poultry and conscience of the free peoples." he caught by its laces, dangled from full of the green necked pumpkins. Egg National board, demonstrated said. "It is up to the Communists a razor-edged piece of metal. At least a dozen more were min- how to cut and package poultry to show whether they too, want. From the mangled coaches came such an armistice." Elmo Undercoffler, of the Tri-

She added with a good-natured County Egg auction, demonstrated SUPPORT PLEDGED grin, "When we get the pumpkins egg candling and emphasized the LONDON, Oct. 8 (2) - Britain out of here I can clean up the importance of dealers selling pledged support for France in resisting an Asian-African move to

The staff of a Pottstown super-debate Tunisia and Morocco in the There are more than 17 living market will be Rotzel's pupils at United Nations, an official source 7:30 tonight in the supermarket said tonight

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commuters' cars.

the wreckage with bare hands. Anthony V. Gregory, a portrait Within minutes nearly 500 res. photographer who lives near the Gleason questioned members of ALLIED DELEGATES served cuers were at work. Doctors and station, said: THE PUMPKIN fad started four the family on every aspect of the notice on the Reds that they would nurses were helping the injured. "What struck me immediately

and hot tea for the walking casual, in the cars. But there were few

Allied negotiator, at the end of a from nearby bases carried those Norco Grange to Hear freed to a stream of waiting am-Harrison led his fellow delegates bulances and worked heroically at life Prevention Lecture

and other vegetables were grown in the kitchen turn, then got his an outburst of laughter from the Policeman John McIntyre turned in the Schmitz grand China and China Harrison told the Communist his shoulders while others pulled o'clock. out the women one by one.

> it had been blitzed. Coaches smashed into other

coaches, slivers of wood and metal sprayed over a wide area and flying glass sang through Within seconds the station looked as if it had been hit in an

"The proposals we have made air raid. Flying debris stopped command will not come here Pitiful reminders of what had merely to listen to abuse and false started as routine commuting trips land holiday journeys lay scattered

Here lay a woman's brown high dising training school in Phoenix- "We continue ready to conclude heeled shoe. Here a hat. There

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the occasional screams of the injured-but mostly there was the isilence of death.

A number of school children were sons, about 600 of them in the believed among the dead. A US service man was on the

HUNDREDS - MANY of them owned British railways. His name n particular pumpkin raising County Detective James V, to the Communists to revive the school children — were trapped was given as Donald G. Woodall diversion and relaxation.

Gleason yesterday continued the negotiations or let them die over under tons of debris. In their dessof the US Air Force. His rank and investigation into the shooting of the one unsolved issue of repatriperation, rescuers at first tore at home town were not stated.

Charles A Barr Lake road, Lower ating prisoners of war.

first death list issued by the state-

years ago when the family moved shooting, which sent young Barr not even journey to the Panmun-priests and the clergy were admin- was how oddly quiet it was. There to Sembling avenue. Seeds drop- to Memorial hospital in near shock jom conference table until the istering last rites to the dying was a hiss of escaping steam and

in the Schmutz garden, but the shotgun and went outside. He was delegation. An Allied spokesman rescue three trapped women. He by Frank Rowe, Pottstown expert pumpkins received the most at shot a few feet from the kitchen described the laughter as Com-crawled into the debris and heaved on fire lighting equipment, at its up the broken side of a coach with meeting in the Grange hall at 8

> Worthy Master Jack Walters Harrow station looked as though will preside at a short business meeting before the program begins. Mrs. Nettie Hartmaier, lecturer, will direct the program.

> > The grange's plans for Pennsylvania Week also will be discussed.

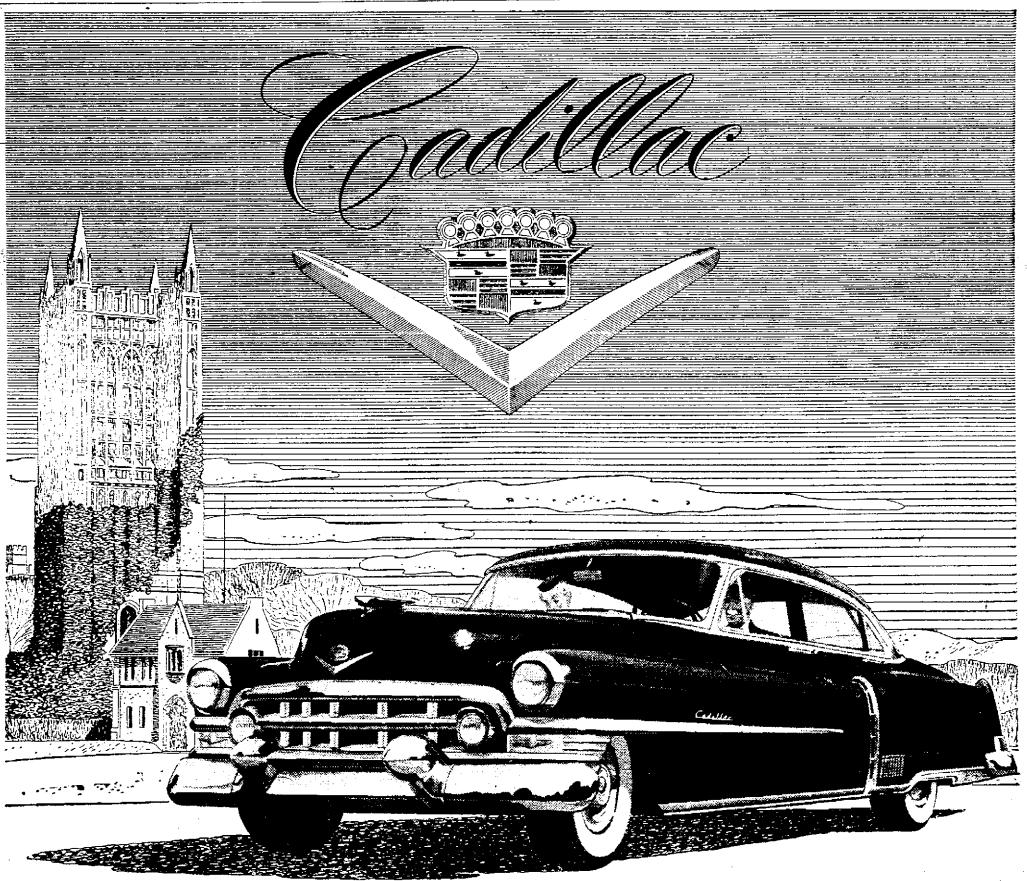
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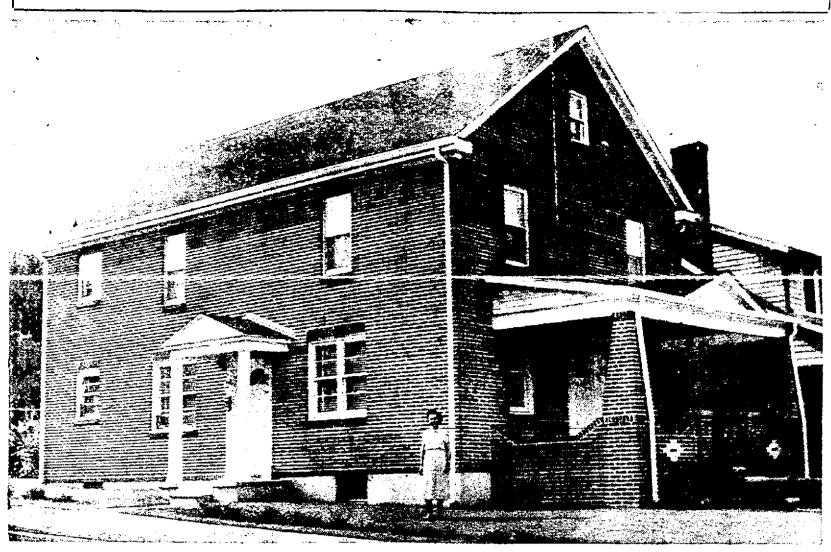
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high of 152 reported cases in the

week Sept. 13 to 20.

# Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



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"Just a little ambition" was the phrase used by Mrs. Anthony Falcone to describe what it took for her husband to set out to build this home of theirs at 826 North Evans street. With the help of his brother, Dan Falcone, Grosstown road, Stowe, he built it in a year of part-time work on weekends and in the morning (he is a secondshift worker for Spicer Manufacturing division.) The brothers, who had built the Stowe home together, too, did virtually all of the work themselves, including laying the sidewalk. The exceptions were such things as electrical and plumbing work. For Mr. and Mrs. Falcone,

it is an investment as well as a home. They live in the downstairs. rent the upstairs to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lieb. The layout of both floors is the same—a living room that is 1412 by 15 feet, a den. kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. In the downstairs living room is an imitation fireplace of the same vari-shades, rough-faced red brick used outside. Mrs. Falcone estimated they saved about half the cost by the brothers' system. The home was completely finished in September. In the Spring, Falcone will set out to build a garage. That's Mrs. Falcone by the right corner. She's facing Diamond street.

# +++ SCHOOL DAYS +++ Shaft Knocked Loose

### — In Pottstown Junior High School —

# First Graders Learn To Ride Bus; Fourth Graders Study Globe

have 32 boys and girls in our Charles Peterman.

other letters. We draw, cut out our bicycles safely, pictures, and play with pegs, clay

Some of us read pictures. We Life Made Easier find the ones that are different, For Nazi Prisoners the same, and the biggest and For Nazi Prisoners smallest. This helps us learn to BONN, Germany, Oct. 8 LPP - HARRISBURG, Oct. 8 LPP - The

The Bears Class has read its first book, "We Look and See". The Bears who can read are: Donna Strunk, Larry Powell, Judy Ramsdell, Ronald Buinevic. Walter Miller. Sandra Swavely, Charles Liss, Margaret Hunsberger, Barbara Lightcap, Rosana Sheidy, Cherilyn Grace, Jean Cline, Carol Schmehl, Sandy Moyer and Nancy Sheetz.

### GRADE 4

ing maps of Montgomery county, of every four weeks. In 4B we brought in some products Th seven prisoners affected are

#### Villian of Soap Opera Attacked by 2 Men

popular radio soap opera as he left the studio last night.

They asked the actor, Carlos Egoaguirre, if he was the manwho made Maria Elena suffer so much." Maria Elena is the name of the heroine. Egoaguirre was slashed about the face and neck.





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THIS IS fire prevention week. In The driver, Lawrence Clauss, their 56th annual convention by

about safety. They also talked into the side of the pole, peeling be million dollars is needed designation We try to print our names and about safety. They told us to ride away a long strip of wood from it.

nounced tonight.

The three Western high commissioners said they have obtained FOR YEARS AND YEARS the agreement of Russian Gen. U. I. Chuikov to more visits and letters for the one-time leaders of

They can now have one visiti every month instead of every two months and visits can last 30 instead of 15 minutes. They will: WE FIND different places on also be allowed to write and rethe globe. We also enjoyed draw-ceive one letter each week instead

made in our county and a com-Rudolf Hess, Admiral Walter Doemittee reported about them. They nitz. Admiral Erich Raeder, Baron Constantin Von Neurath, Baldur Von Shirach, Walter Funk and Albert Speer.

#### Truck Strikes Pole; School Directors Plug For Broad-Based Tax

shaft knocked loose when it skid-today urged the 1953 General Asded into a utility pole on Route sembly to enact a broad-based tax told us where and how these things 100 near North Coventry High but failed to choose between a flat school yesterday afternoon at income or sales levy. 1:20 o'clock.

4B we are trying to prevent fires. 653 Beechwood avenue, said he unanimously passing a resolution We picked a fire chief for our was driving north behind a car approving "the levy of a broadroom. Ronald Ux is our chief. The when the car stopped suddenly based tax to meet educational costs fire marshal for the school is near a driveway along the narrow mandated by the 1951 session of Charles Peterman. macadam road.

The State Police came to our Clauss jammed on the brakes. The group's sou-member regisride on the school bus, how to act school and showed us a movie The small truck skidded on gravel 68 million dollars is needed next in the 1953-55 biennium. The right rear fender and wheel of the truck also were damaged. The truck was towed away. No Local Woman's Estate

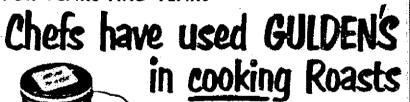
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one was injured.

Life has been made easier for the State Highways department today NORRISTOWN. Oct 8-The estate seven top Nazis serving war was authorized to alter a Penn of Emma K. Wright, Pottstown. crimes sentences in Spandau prison sylvania railroad grade crossing is valued at \$3475, according to an in Berlin, the Western Allies an-in reconstructing a Cumberland inventory filed in the office of the county road. register of wills.

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Nearly 2000 delegates wound up





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# Jury Acquits Man In Accident Case

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 8-A jury

of 11 women and one man, sitting Turza's truck, the night before day, acquitted Kasimir Turza, of J. Miller, of Kenilworth, on Route and highest this year for reported Pottstown RD 4 on a charge of 422 at Limerick. failure to identify himself at the scene of an automobile accident.

ure to stop at the scene, but an a Civil War cemetery

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24 by deffersonvine State prooper day that polio cases are showing out.

Edward Everett talked for one the Health Conservation bureau, Pennsylvania Telephone corpora-The defendant, however, must pay hour and 57 minutes before Lincoln said cases reported the past week tion. Erie, was authorized to take Turza also was accused of fail-burg Address at the dedication of reached the week previous.

application for a demurrer on this Polio Cases Showing Trucksess, was austained by the Decline, Official Asserts court at the conclusion of the Com-

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8 /m - A effect on polio, Schrack said, add-The man was arrested on July Health department official said to ing "it is strictly a calendar as-

Harry Nyman. It was alleged that an over-all decline, though the a week throughout the Winter until before Judge Harold G. Knight to- had struck a car belonging to Paul week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 4 was sec- March." he said. Dr. William D. Schrack Jr., of HARRISBURG, Oct. 8 2 - The

made his brief and famous Genys, were 15 more than the 105 mark over 234 subscribers of the McKean Independent Telephone corpora-Schrack added, however, that it tion, which is going out of business.



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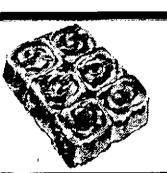
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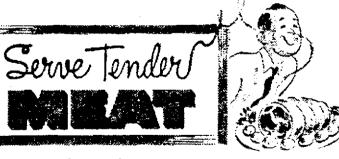
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